

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

## BULK OF JAPAN'S SEA POWER REPULSED IN BATTLE OFF MIDWAY, KING REVEALS



PULLS TRIGGER AT HOME—He's just the man behind the man behind the gun, but when he pulls the trigger on this small milling machine, the operator is blasting away

at the enemy just the same as on the front. The machine, which resembles a double-barreled heavy gun, turns out parts for shell machines in a Detroit plant.

### 528 Planes Lost In Nazi Attacks On Sevastopol

MOSCOW, Monday, June 8.—(AP)—The Germans have launched a mighty land and air assault upon Sevastopol, Black sea Naval base and last Soviet stronghold in the Crimea, but the Russians announced today their forces were holding firm after absorbing three days of incessant battering.

The fury of the Nazi air assault was indicated by the night communique which listed 528 German planes destroyed in the week ended yesterday against 151 Soviet losses. In the absence of large-scale aerial activity on any other sector, this enormous toll presumably was paid by the Germans in their renewed efforts to knock out Sevastopol.

The big Naval base has been under siege since last October and after the fall of the Kerch peninsula to the Nazis last month remained the last Soviet-held Crimean position.

(The Germans, claiming air superiority for themselves over the eastern front, broadcast a Sunday report saying that in the past week the Russians lost 257 planes to only 26 German craft.)

This apparently supreme effort to reduce the long and stubbornly resisting naval base apparently accounted for the enormous toll of German planes.

Patrols Active.  
Up and down the long front fighting of local importance continued in a number of sectors and the communique also noted considerable patrol activity.

In the battle for Sevastopol both Soviet land and air defenders teamed up to smash repeated German air raids, war dispatches said. In three days, these aviators said, the Luftwaffe lost 38 planes—21 in air battles over the city, five shot down by anti-aircraft and one by the infantry, while 11 were burned in a Russian raid on a German airfield.

The few bombers which have penetrated the defenses of the port, the dispatches said, have been forced to fly at great altitudes and to drop their bombs at random.

Land Besiegers Fought.  
The new aerial assault was compared with the attacks made by the Nazis in November and December. However, the main objectives—the aqueduct, the Central telegraph office and the electric power station—were said to be still in good working order.

The Red army's aviation and artillery, meanwhile, pounded the German land forces around the beleaguered city. The big Soviet guns crushed 13 enemy truckloads of infantry and other objectives, dispatches said, while planes harassed motorized columns moving toward the front.

At the northern extremity of the German-Russian front where the Nazis have been trying to bomb Murmansk and cut Soviet Arctic sea communications and the supply line from Britain and the United States fierce new air battles were reported to be raging.

Supplies Got Through.  
Heavy clouds brought adverse weather conditions in the area, but the dispatches said the Red sea air force had destroyed 43 enemy planes and damaged from 17 to 20 in raids on enemy airfields. The Germans were reported to have lost another six planes in an attempted bombing in weather so unfavorable that only a few planes got through and dropped their bombs on rocky wasteland.

In the meantime, passengers and supplies continue to reach Moscow from the north. American vehicles, ranging from jeeps to heavy trucks, have become a common sight in the streets of the capital.

### China Aided Burma At Terrible Agony

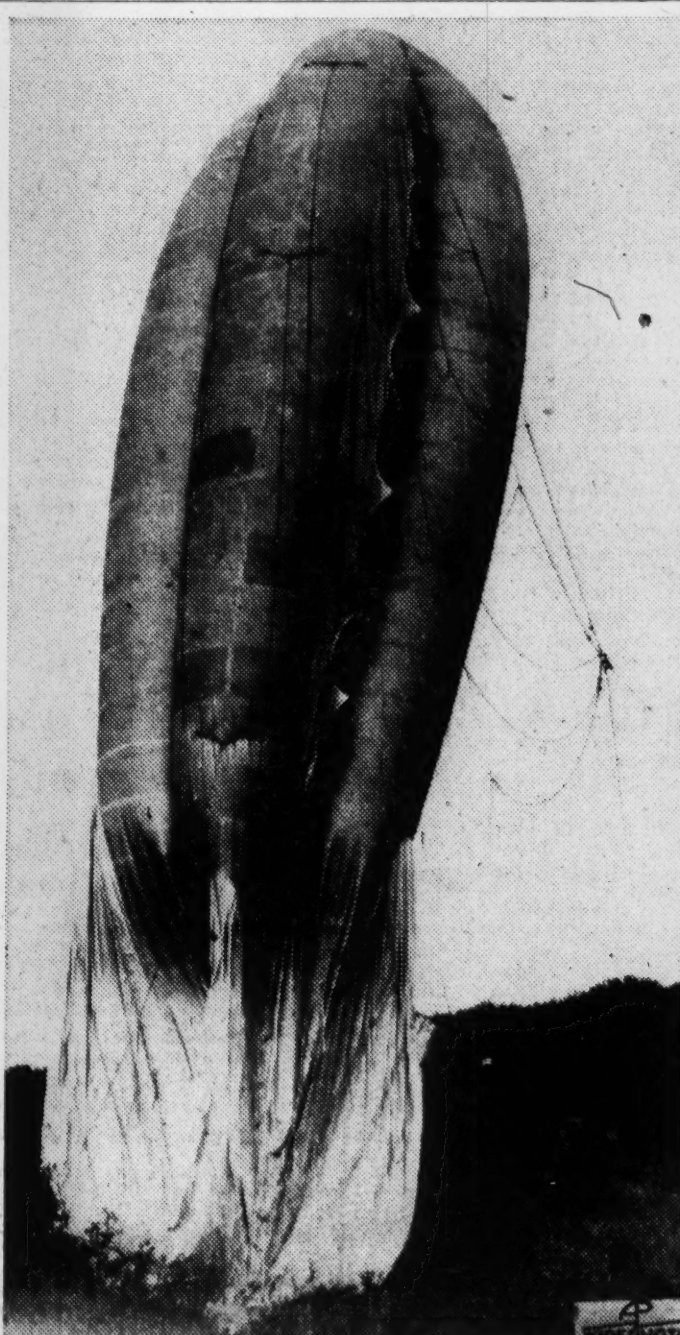
JAMESTOWN, Tenn., June 7.—(AP)—The bleeding feet of Chinese soldiers marching from Chungking to Rangoon to bolster the defense of Burma "turned the dust into bloody mud," but "the only ones that dropped by the wayside were the dead."

So said Randal Richardson, 22, who returned home to see Sergeant Alvin C. York, chairman of the Fentress county draft board, about rejoining the United States Navy, from which he was released to join the A. V. G. fliers in China last July.

Telling of the passage of the Chinese fifth and sixth divisions through Kunming on their forced march toward Rangoon, Richardson said:

"I never saw anything like it. They'd be marching for days, 30 or 40 miles a day. Every other soldier was half carrying a comrade who'd about given out."

"They came stumbling along, hanging on each other, some with their eyes rolled back and their



BACK TO EARTH—Drooping sadly at one end, this vagrant barrage balloon returned to earth near Los Angeles after breaking from its moorings many miles away. It was recaptured by the Coast Artillery. So-called "captive" balloons occasionally escape from their moorings, but Army experts don't worry. They know they'll have to come down some time.

### North Pacific Action Obscure, Navy Chief Says

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Admiral Ernest J. King reported today that American and Japanese battle actions were continuing in the north Pacific and west of Midway and that so far United States losses are "relatively inconsequential in comparison with those of the enemy."

The situation in the north Pacific, where the enemy attacked Dutch Harbor, Alaska, last Wednesday is presently obscure, the fleet commander-in-chief said.

"We have none too clear a picture of what is going on," Admiral King told reporters, "but it is going on."

The great sea and air battle off Midway, which the Navy had anticipated and for which it had disposed its forces, he declared, may decide the course of the war in the Pacific, depending on the full extent of damage done to the Japanese striking force.

Used Bulk of Seapower.  
He emphasized that the enemy's ability to produce new ships is less than that of the United States.

Again underscoring the importance of the Midway action which Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet chief has already described as a victory in the making, King said that the Japanese had thrown the bulk of their seapower into the attempt to occupy the outpost of Hawaii.

"It is one of their methods of operation not to send a boy to do a man's job," he explained.

Of Hawaii, he said that those islands, citadel of American strength in the Pacific, "must be held at all costs." He described the great base at Pearl Harbor as "the key to the Pacific."

Admiral King declined to say specifically that the Japanese have been "defeated" in the battle that resulted from the attack on Midway.

"They Have Withdrawn."  
"I wouldn't say they have been defeated yet," he declared. "They have withdrawn."

King discussed the Pacific situation with reporters in his office at the Navy Department. It was his first full-fledged press conference since he took over the fleet command and became also chief of Naval operations.

In talking of the effect of the repulse of the Japanese force at Midway, the admiral said that while the enemy's seapower had received some hard knocks they "still had a great deal of shore based aircraft."

American shore-based aircraft, he added, "played a big part on Midway," referring to the effective aerial defense put up by the garrison at that outpost.

"Rush" Ill-Advised.  
"That means that for us to rush in now (where the enemy has shore based aircraft) would not be well advised."

That was an important point, he continued, because among the "130,000 amateur strategists in this country," many probably would advocate just such a follow-up action.

The press conference brought out two apparent reasons why the situation at Dutch Harbor is somewhat obscure. King explained that the weather there had been very bad for several days and he also emphasized the fact that he requires of his officers in the field only a minimum of information to be reported to Washington, relying on their abilities to handle the local situations according to general orders issued by Washington.

King said in a statement reviewing the background of the present activities in the Pacific that "it was apparent shortly after the attack on Midway."

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## Savage Panzer Attacks Repulsed in Libya Fight

### Rommel Takes Field in Person Against British

CAIRO, Egypt, June 7.—(AP)—Two savage German tank attacks in the Libyan desert at Knightsbridge were repulsed by the British and tonight the Nazis were reeling back south and west of Harmit toward a gap in the minefields through which they hoped to escape.

Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported in the Knightsbridge area 15 miles south of Tobruk directing his men personally and throwing the full weight of his remaining armored forces—over half of which have been wiped out—against the staunchly standing British.

Harmit is six miles south of Knightsbridge on the road to Bir Hacheim and lies within 15 miles of the base of the Axis salient through the minefields, about midway between Ain El Gazala and Bir Hacheim.

The new tank battle, now in its 13th furious day, was described as the largest and bitterest in the present Libyan campaign.

The whole picture was one of wild and confused fighting in scorching heat. British infantry and artillery supported by armored forces hurled back the Knightsbridge assault yesterday in which "the enemy launched his main forces at our troops," the communique said.

"Fierce fighting continued throughout the afternoon," it added. "The enemy was driven back westward. British and Indian troops who had established themselves inside the enemy positions west of Harmit on the night of June 5-6, held their ground all day."

The British considered Harmit an extremely important position.

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### Emden Naval Base, Italian Areas Raided

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—Hundreds of heavy bombers struck last night at Germany's great naval and submarine base at Emden with tons of high explosives and incendiaries as the RAF shifted its 24-hour offensive from the Reich's industries to seaports feeding the battle of the Atlantic.

Another long arm of the RAF bomber command, striking from Mediterranean area bases, stepped up its series of blows at insular and continental Italy, which only two nights ago reached to within 50 miles of Rome.

The Littoria region south of the Italian capital and Naples were Friday night targets of the RAF. Points in Sicily were bombed last night.

Emden is one of the main bases for U-boats harassing United States and British shipping. Naples is the main Axis supply port for armies in Libya, and Sicily also is a way station for Axis troops and a base for Axis planes.

The attack on Naples after a more than three-month lay off was taken as an indication that Hitler and Mussolini might be trying to hurry reinforcements to Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered North Africa Korps.

German air bases in the Low Countries were attacked in the widespread night raids which cost the British nine bombers and one fighter. The loss was believed to be far below the dangerous 10 per cent which makes operations unprofitable.

The raid on Emden was the 75th of the war for that city and came a night after the RAF had worked over the neighboring ports of Bremen with fire and high explosive bombs. Great fires were left burning at Emden.

The air ministry said a large proportion of the planes were four-engined bombers of the Lancaster, Stirling and Halifax types, which carry the greatest weight of bombs.

Pilots reported "enormous fires in the target area." One objective was the submarine factory, Nordseewerke. Bombs also were directed to disrupt flow of iron ore from Scandinavia, which passes through Emden to the Dortmund-Ems canal.

The raid followed by just one week the 1,130-bomber holocaust set at Cologne. The RAF confined itself to the statement that "a strong force" of bombers were sent against Emden.

It was understood that while the

### Linder Pained At New Ruling; Wells Resigns

By LAMAR Q. BAILL.

The resignation of Jere Wells as superintendent of Fulton county schools was disclosed last night a short time after Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, issued a statement protesting the state Democratic Executive Committee rule requiring public office holders to resign before seeking another elective office.

The statement of Linder was a virtual announcement of his candidacy for the United States senate.

The resignation of Wells, who announced some time ago his candidacy for congress from the fifth congressional district against incumbent Robert Ramspeck, was tendered to the school board 10 days ago, he said last night.

The resignation is effective June 30, he added, and also said that he had not intended to make public announcement of the resignation until later.

Referring to the rule adopted Saturday by the executive committee which brought protest from Linder, Wells said:

"I don't know how that rule would affect me, but I tendered my resignation 10 days ago, to become effective June 30. I feel that any officeholder who seeks another public office should resign and quit drawing public funds while he is a candidate."

"I think it is a wise provision and a fair rule. All candidates need to show some unselfishness." The surprise rule, approved while most of the members of the executive committee were dozing through a prolonged reading of resolutions Saturday, would force Linder to resign his job as Georgia's commissioner of agriculture if he were to seek in the September 9 primary some office other than his own—which is not at stake this year.

If the rule was aimed at Tom Linder—as dopesters had it Saturday—it did the trick. The rules announced govern operation of the party for another four years. They cannot be contested legally. Another sufferer besides Linder, is Judge Clifford Pratt, of the Piedmont circuit, who is opposing Justice Samuel

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

### Cindy's Trial Is Over;

Jury Says GUILTY!

"Cindy's" trial is over. The jury has returned a verdict of "guilty" and "the Incendiary Blonde," curvaceous heroine of "Smilin' Jack," Zack Mosley's popular aviation comic strip which appears daily in The Constitution, now finds herself in the shadow of the electric chair.

It's a sad day for Cindy, but the hot-tempered aviatrix has powerful friends working to absolve her of the murder charges. Don't miss the coming events in this exciting strip.

### Possible Showers Predicted Today

Continued warm weather with possible thundershowers in the afternoon was the outlook for the Atlanta area. Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist, said yesterday.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 90 degrees, Jefferson said, and the minimum was 69.

### Georgia Medical School Stays 'Out'

ATLANTIC CITY, June 7.—(AP)—The council on medical education and hospitals of the American Medical Association today voted to keep the University of Georgia school of medicine in its present classification. The Georgia school was not approved a year ago due to alleged political interference.

### Hundreds of Atlantans Smile When They Kill

Voices can smile, as well as faces. Every day, smiling voices call WA 6565 and give us instructions to kill this ad or that ad on the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

The reason these voices smile is that the Want Ad has already done its work—the room has been rented, the job has been filled or found, the maid has been hired, and somehow, another of life's perplexing little problems has been solved.



# U. S. Winning War Against Subs, Vinson Declares

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—In a statement approved by the Navy, Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, declared tonight that "the anti-submarine warfare organization has now passed through its period of growing pains, is well established and is functioning efficiently."

"The enemy is building more submarines," he said, "but he cannot build them in the proportion we are increasing our means of combating them. The naval committee has full confidence that we shall defeat the submarine."

At executive sessions last week Vinson's committee discussed with high naval officers the Navy's progress and methods in dealing with Axis undersea crafts, which already have taken a toll of more than 250 Allied merchant vessels in the western Atlantic.

"In dealing with submarines," he said, "we have a tough and clever enemy and it does not pay to be unduly optimistic. However, the fact remains that in the past few weeks the submarine has largely withdrawn from our eastern seaboard and is operating farther at sea."

"This works to our advantage—does the great element of time, which has now begun to run in our favor."

Vinson said the Navy was con-

fronted by the "question of having a number of escort vessels inadequate to fully protect both troop transports and coastal cargo vessels."

"Who shall say that the decision as to dividing these craft has not been sound, when it is realized that so far we have not lost a soldier of the many thousands sent overseas?" he asked.

**Sub-Chasers Increasing.**  
He reported that, while the Navy was "proud" of its ship construction progress, "unfortunately, the only types in which it is not well ahead of schedule are those most needed in combating submarines."

However, delivery of those types of craft—presumably swift torpedo boats and longer range sub-chasers—now is underway "in increasing numbers," he said.

He said that special anti-submarine equipment in those vessels was another problem "which has held us back, but it is approaching a more satisfactory solution."

Vinson said there had been criticism to the effect that the Navy had not taken full advantage of all the pleasure craft, fishing boats and small, privately owned planes for search, lookout and rescue assignments.

**Criticism Unjustified.**  
"The figures in this matter," he said, "have been placed before the committee and it is satisfied that such criticism is, in general, not justified. The value of such auxiliary means is generally overestimated. All larger vessels of real value have long since been taken over and are now in use by the Navy."

He referred also to criticism based on the success of the English in driving the submarine from their home waters, and said such critics should remember that the British have had three years' experience in coping with the problem and that "the British Isles would fit comfortably into the Gulf of Mexico."

## 581st Axis Airplane Destroyed Over Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, June 7.—(AP) Comparatively small-scale raids on Malta resulted in some civilian property damage last night and today and destruction of the 581st Axis plane over this fortress since the start of the war, an official announcement said tonight. Nine planes were destroyed yesterday.



**LEARNING TO CAN**—With Georgia facing one of the heaviest canning seasons in history, home economics teachers are getting ready to help operate the 380 canneries in the state by taking special courses. Here Mrs. Ruth Ann Pannell, of Murray County High School, Chatsworth, is learning the intricacies of a canner at the University of Georgia canning plant.

## Teachers Busy Learning How To Can Foods

**Home Economics Pedagogues Will Help Supervise 380 Projects.**

Georgia home economics teachers are getting their "Ph. D's" in canning through a series of special courses sponsored by the State Department of Education to prepare them for helping operate 380 community canneries which will be running at top speed this summer.

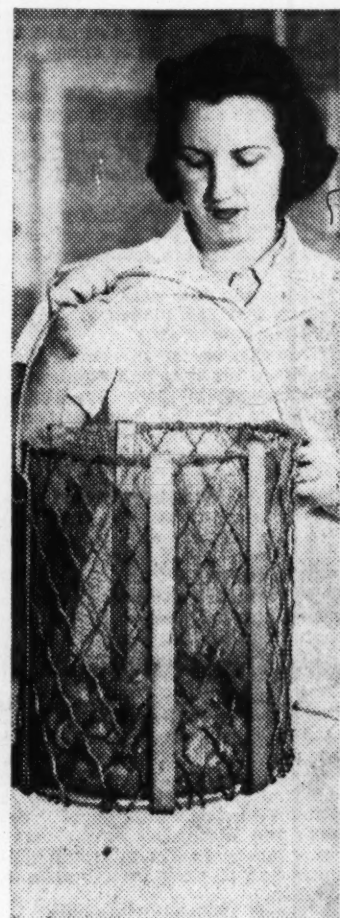
One such school has just been completed at the University of Georgia and another is under way. Abraham Baldwin College, at Tifton, will begin its second canning school today and another for Negroes at Fort Valley State College will open simultaneously.

At these schools the teachers are getting the modern slant on canning and drying. Many of them will actually have to supervise the community canning plants because vocational agriculture teachers have been called into military service.

**Dressed in crisp, white uniforms, they looked like nurses as they moved about the spotlessly clean canning plant at the University of Georgia.**

**Latest Equipment.**  
Professor Myron C. Davis, food technologist, was in charge of instruction. While the teachers sweated over steaming hot cans, he dashed about the plant giving instructions and pointing out mistakes. Such plants are equipped with the latest type of equipment.

When they had finished canning beans, Davis told the teachers to gather around and for approximately 20 minutes he lectured



**GOODIES FOR WINTER**—Mrs. Henrietta B. Foster, of Statham High school, at Statham, is one of the many Georgia home economics teachers who are getting their "Ph. D's" in canning.

on the next subject—canned hamburger.

"In canning hamburger, you grind your meat and then season it as desired," he said, his voice being all but drowned out by the scribbling of pencils as the teachers took notes.

In a few minutes the teachers were busy again canning hamburger.

They learn to can berries, peaches, pears, tomatoes, tomato juice, beans, beets, corn, peas, soup mixture, greens, roast meat, sausage, soup stock and stew meats—to name a few commodities.

**600 Cans a Day.**  
Throughout the summer the 380 vocational canning plants will be open to farm families and others who want to bring in their fruits and vegetables and use the modern equipment for canning. The home economics teachers will be there to supervise the work. Because of the war, the production of canned goods is expected to be much larger than usual this year.

The average output of one of these canning plants is 600 cans a day, although the processing of acid foods sometimes runs as high as 2,700 cans a day. The average cost of equipping a plant is \$1,200.

Such plants have proved a boon to housewives who formerly had to labor for days over hot stoves putting up their year's supply of canned goods. Usually the person using the facilities of the canning plants must give the cannery one out of so many cans to help defray the operating costs.

**TURKS RESTRICT SHIPPING.**  
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 7.—(AP)—Dispatches from Turkey said today that Turkish merchant ships henceforth will not be permitted to voyage to foreign waters because of the increasing number of attacks on vessels going to Bulgarian ports. Official Turkish announcements have attributed these attacks to "unknown" submarines.

**Easy Way Often Relieves Distress OF ROUND WORMS**  
Pain and loss of sleep and loss of appetite, and loss of weight and loss of strength are the most common symptoms of round worms. The very best medicine for round worms is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is a new medicine and makes you feel like a new person or more like a new person. Write for booklet today. Only 10c. (All orders, write Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Co., 100 N. 3rd St., Atlanta, Ga.)

## Hawaii Tops 48 States in Bond Buying

**Island Purchases 603 Per Cent of Goal; May Sales Exceed Quota.**

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—May sales of war savings bonds totaled \$684,356,000, or 5.7 per cent above the \$600,000,000 quota, the Treasury Department reported today.

Hawaii far outpaced the 48 states and five territories with purchases amounting to 603.3 per cent of its quota. Residents of the embattled island outpost, where the Pacific war started last December 7, bought \$5,985,000 worth, compared with a quota of \$992,000. Alaska was second with a 248.5 percentage, representing total sales of \$492,000 and a quota of \$198,000.

Of the states, Utah recorded the highest percentage of sales in relation to its quota with 171.3. Sales totaled \$2,057,000, compared with a \$1,201,000 goal. Iowa was second with 154.1 per cent as sales totaled \$18,870,000 compared with a \$12,246,000 goal.

Highest actual monetary sale was reported by New York state with \$106,671,000, although it was one of the 10 states failing to meet its quota. The others were Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wyoming. The District of Columbia also fell short of its quota.

Montana fell furthest behind in its quota as actual sales amounted to \$2,156,000, compared with a goal of \$2,785,000, or 77.4 per cent.

Georgia exceeded its quota of \$5,365,000, it was reported, with actual sales of \$6,439,000, or 120 per cent of its quota.

## First Aid Class To Open At Flowery Branch

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.**  
FLOWERY BRANCH, June 7.—Professor J. M. Lancaster, principal of the Flowery Branch High school and chief air raid warden for the Flowery Branch area, will begin conducting a class in first aid Tuesday afternoon, June 9, at 6 o'clock.

Meetings will be held in the Flowery Branch city hall, and the standard 20-hour course of instruction will be given.

This is the third course given here and those who need the first aid training to complete their civilian defense courses and didn't get a chance before may do so now by attending this class.

Flowery Branch plans to establish a first aid unit here after this class is completed.

**MAJOR NEW TO SPEAK.**  
Major Charles A. New, chief intelligence officer of the Fourth Corps Area, will speak on "How Uncle Sam Guards His War Effort" before the Atlanta Civic club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic club.

## Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Meet the Stewarts," with Robert Preston, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward, etc., at 11:45, 2:12, 4:32, 6:52 and 9:19. Cartoon: "Popeye and Popeye." News: "Army Talk, New Flame Thrower."

FOX—"In This Our Life," with Bette Davis, George Brent, Olivia De Havilland, etc., at 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30. Shorts: "Goody: Art of Skating," "Information Please."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Miss Annie Rooney," with Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore, Guy Kibbee, etc., at 11:10, 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38, 9:45. Shorts: "Little Girl in a Big Way," "Pete Smith, Victory." News: "Generals Lead Patrol."

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## Use of Silver Stocks in War Strikes Snag

**Administration's Plan Fails To Get Approval of Committee.**

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Administration plans to use Treasury silver stocks for war production purposes have struck a snag in refusal of the Senate Silver Committee to approve proposed enabling legislation, it was learned today.

Committee members who asked not to be quoted by name said they had declined to go along on a bill drafted by Treasury experts because they feared the legislation would make it possible for the Treasury to end the domestic silver purchase program. Under this program, the Treasury pays 71.11 cents an ounce—about double the world market level—for metal newly mined in the United States.

In recent appearances before the committee, Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of Commerce Jones outlined plans to use about 53,000 tons of silver to substitute for copper in installations in war production plants.

Members of the committee, headed by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, agreed that the Treasury could lend silver to the War Production Board for its allocation in industrial uses so long as a sufficient amount of the metal was retained to back up the approximately \$2,000,000,000 in silver certificates now in circulation.

**Columnist goes out on limb**  
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**BIRTH OF A NATION**  
**CABIRIA**

See  
**Mrs. Miniver**  
Coming Soon to Loew's

## P. A. Glenn Is Candidate For Senate, 30th District

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.**  
ELBERTON, Ga., June 7.—P. A. Glenn, of Madison county, has announced as a candidate for the senate from the 30th senatorial district, under the rotation system, it being Madison's time to furnish the senator. The district is composed of Hart, Madison and Elbert counties, and under the regulations sponsored by the late James M. Smith, the senator is elected by majority vote.

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## Japanese Capture Chinese Airfield In Range of Tokyo

CHUNGKING, June 7.—(AP)—Japanese forces, throwing their entire strength into an attack on Chushien, Chekiang province, have penetrated the walled city where the Chinese defenders engaged them in a hand-to-hand struggle, it was announced tonight.

## Rommel Takes Field in Person Against British

Continued From First Page.

Since it was near the escape gap and might be used to block any wholesale Axis exodus from the great triangle which has become a junkyard of burned-out tanks and vehicles and planes of both sides.

Large-scale maps found on the Axis prisoners gave rise to the belief that the Germans originally intended to carry the campaign to Egypt and Suez.

(The Italians said the Axis counterattack "resulted in great successes" in which 4,000 British were captured and 30 tanks destroyed. The communiqué said British losses now totaled 550 tanks and cars and 10,000 prisoners.

In vague terms, the German communiqué said the counterattacks brought great success in which "the enemy was defeated and here and there encircled and destroyed."

While the main battle proceeded yesterday in the Knightsbridge-Harriet area, the gallant Free French at Bir Hacheim beat off two fresh enemy assaults, inflicting heavy casualties on the half-hearted Italians. The French had just received fresh reinforcements to replenish their dwindled stocks.

The RAF continued its nonstop attacks on Nazi reinforcements moving through the gap toward the main battle.

Numerous armed vehicles were destroyed along the route. The flyers also had time to shoot down three German fighters, and to bomb landing fields at Martuba and Derna and shipping at Bengasi. Other bombers of the Middle East command raided Naples in Italy. The RAF lost three planes, but accounted for four Axis planes over Malta where activity was stepped up.

The wily Rommel, it appeared, had found his position in the triangle bounded roughly by Ain El Gazala, Tobruk and Bir Hacheim one of increasing gravity. The British yesterday asserted they had mechanical as well as air superiority.

Before making their stab yesterday into the town 120 miles from the starting point of their offensive at Hangchow, the Japanese succeeded in taking one of their main objectives, the airfield which they apparently believed would be used for United States air raids on Tokyo.

As the war with Japan entered its 60th month today, the Chinese found themselves battling not only on the east in Chekiang but also in Kiangsi to the west, and Hupeh to the north of Kiangsi where the Japanese were beginning a new drive.

They were also engaging in incessant skirmishes in Shansi in North China and combating a Japanese naval bombardment of the Mami forts which guard the approaches to Foochow in Fukien to the south of Chekiang.

In Kiangsi, where the Japanese were spearheading a junction with columns in adjacent Chekiang, the Chinese launched a sudden counteroffensive to the west of Nanchang, the base of the Japanese thrust. The Chinese were striving to prevent the junction which would mean entrapment for large Chinese forces.

Concerted attacks were made on Anyi, Teshan Wushanpu and Juichang, west of Nanchang, and these were said to have achieved considerable success, especially by Anyi and Wushanpu where many casualties were inflicted and war materials captured.

The Japanese driving southeast of Nanchang along the destroyed inter-provincial railway, made a continued progress, however, advancing from Lihkiatu, 30 miles from Nanchang, and penetrating into Linchwan (Fuchow), 20 miles farther along the road.

## Four Oklahoma Miners Killed by Shaft Blast

POTEAU, Okla., June 7.—(AP)—Four coal miners were killed and another injured critically today in an explosion in a Heatherington Mining Company shaft at Buck Creek, ten miles north of here.

The explosion, believed to have been caused by an accumulation of gas in the shaft, was the worst in the Poteau field since 1926, when 11 men were killed in a blast.

by appointment of the Governor for the unexpired term.

"If a commissioner of agriculture were forced to resign to run for the senate, then the man who happened to be Governor at the time would have the advantage of appointing a commissioner of agriculture and filling all the jobs in the department of agriculture during the campaign for Governor.

"If the office of commissioner of agriculture did not become vacant until after the next Governor's inauguration, then the successful candidate for Governor would appoint a commissioner of agriculture.

"Under the Constitution of the United States a United States senator can take the oath of office on the third day of January, while the Governor of Georgia is inaugurated by the legislature, which does not meet under the Georgia Constitution until several days later.

"Under this ruling of the executive committee, a man who was Governor of Georgia would have to resign the office of Governor in order to be a candidate for the United States senate.

"The same would be true of all constitutional officers whose terms expire with that of the Governor. None of them could be a candidate for the United States senate.

"Under this ruling, neither a Governor, a commissioner of agriculture, nor numbers of other officials, could ever be a candidate for the United States senate or for a number of other offices.



Official U. S. Navy Photos.

## Linder Pained at Committee's Ruling on Race

Continued From First Page.

C. Atkinson, of the state supreme court. Another case involves a candidate for attorney general, who is now a solicitor.

Commentators last night pointed out that if Governor Talmadge were to decide to oppose Senator George two years from now the Governor, under the four-year rule, would have to resign as chief executive.

Governor Talmadge last night refused comment. The appeal will have to go through Chairman James Peters, who is ill at his home in Manchester.

Rumors have been easing around the capitol corridors that Linder was going after United States Senator Dick Russell's job.

So far, the only opponent to

Russell who has voiced an ambition to be Georgia's junior senator has been ex-Congressman William D. Upshaw.

Linder has been strangely active this year wooing the farmer through the Market Bulletin, a publication sponsored by the commissioner of agriculture's department.

Linder has been boarding trains for Washington, but aiming most of his drawly arguments against United States Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard when he reached the national capital.

Linder has been so persistently trying to rip the hide off Secretary Wickard that many thought Georgia's commissioner of agriculture was trying to nestle in under the New Deal wing as secretary of all the nation's agriculture.

Linder, however, in his attacks on Wickard has been shooting at support the United States Secretary was getting from Senator Russell.

In Washington, Russell, busy with the war program, has been worried about what faced him when he started his campaign for re-election back home. He has been making anxious inquiries about the state of mind among the voters of his home area.

Upshaw has been accepted as an opponent, not difficult to defeat as far as votes are concerned, but one whose old flair for campaign oratory might render him an embarrassing person to handle on the stump.

(Linder's reactions appear in a statement on this page.)

## Evans' Trial In Concluding Phase Today

Judge Moore Expected To Charge Jury by Tomorrow.

Trial of Dr. Hiram W. Evans, charged with conspiracy to defraud the state, will enter its concluding phase this morning when arguments of opposing counsel open in Fulton superior court.

It was considered probable Judge Virlyn B. Moore would be able to charge the jury by tomorrow. The jury would then be left to wrestle with the mass of documentary evidence and opposing contentions it has listened to for the past six weeks.

Counsel for defense and prosecution spent the weekend working over their concluding speeches. Dr. Evans is represented by Morgan Belser, William Schley Howard and H. A. Allen, and the state by Special Prosecutor James A. Branch and Solicitor General Boykin.

Dr. Evans, formerly Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, is the first of 21 defendants indicted as the result of a long investigation of alleged graft during the administration of former Governor Rivers.

Evans is charged with conspiring with the former Governor and O. G. Glover, former state purchasing agent, to defraud the state through sales of sand asphalt to the State Highway Department.

Observers said yesterday the prosecution had probably put its best evidence into its case against Dr. Evans, and that if he were not convicted it would be useless to proceed against the other defendants. The next case scheduled for trial is that of D. B. Blalock, machinery dealer, on June 15.

NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET WEAR DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 216 PEACHTREE JA. 4897

## WPB's Ban on Electric Chair Reprives Two 'for Duration'

SIoux FALLS, S. D., June 7.—(AP)—The war is going to prolong indefinitely the lives of two men who had been condemned to die this year.

Disclosing that the War Production Board has denied his request for priorities on materials for construction of an electric chair at the South Dakota penitentiary, Warden G. Norton Jameson said this means the executions would not be carried out by the state until the war is over.

Under death sentence at the prison are: Clifford Hayes, 30, ordered to die the week of August 9 for slaying Grant County Sheriff Melbourne Lewis.

Paul Sewell, 29, ordered to be executed the week of November 15.

## Bahaman Strikers Return To Jobs

NASSAU, Bahamas, June 7.—(AP)—Laborers employed at four shillings (about 80 cents) a day on an American project were practically all back on the job today pending negotiations, ending a stoppage marked by riots in which three men were killed. About 2,000 now are back at work.

An important factor in the return of the men to work was a speech by the Duke of Windsor, governor-general of the Bahamas, who flew home from Washington when the disorders broke out.

## UNCLASSIFIED AD

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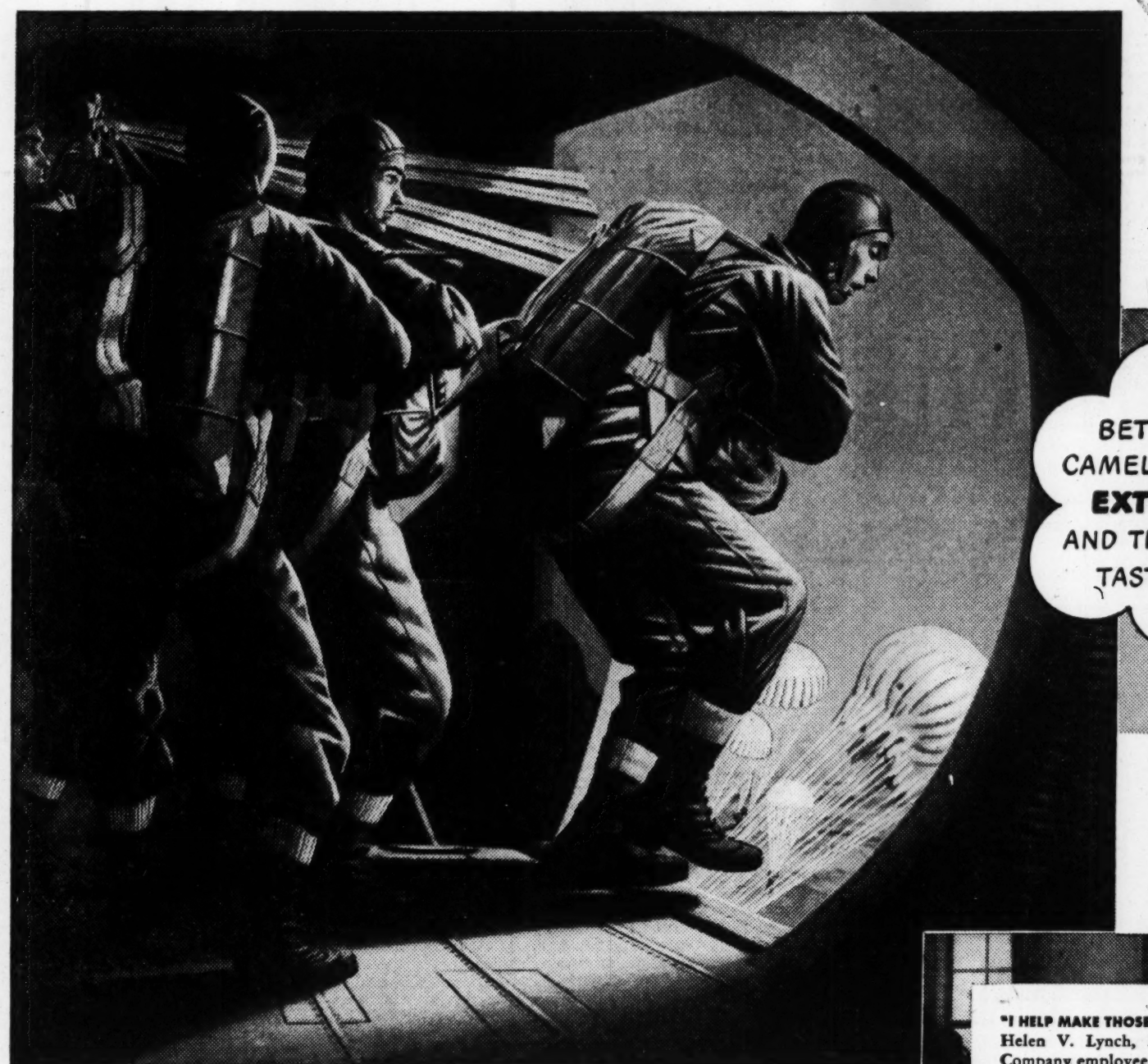
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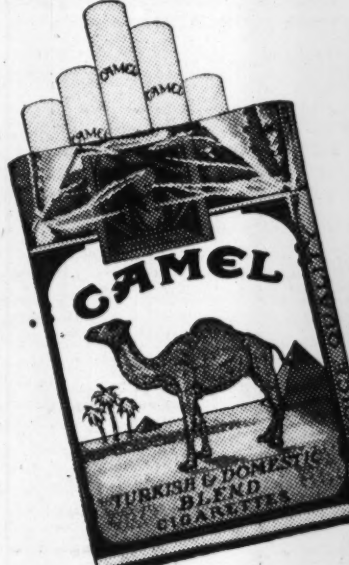
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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 8, 1942.

Early Enough, With Enough

We have won a battle. From an ocean still filled with the smoke and sound of battle comes word that the greatest naval engagement in the history of this country has resulted in a defeat for the Japanese forces.

In war there is no end to battles. This one may be resumed again soon. In time it must be resumed.

Not for days will we know how much damage we inflicted. If it was great its effect might reach into China, might change the course of Japan's tactics with regard to Siberia. Our own losses are not yet known. Sunday we knew only that some fighting still was going on.

We do know two things.

We know that an attempt to occupy Midway Island and some of the islands about Hawaii was blasted back by the steel from our guns and planes. Had these islands been occupied in force, by the annihilation or near annihilation of the squadrons of our fleet in that area, Hawaii soon would have fallen.

This would have put us back on the defensive, lacking bases, and made our western shores subject to raids and attacks. We know, in this connection, that had Japan followed her attack on December 7 at Pearl Harbor with more planes and invasion troops she could have taken that base.

When the attack did come six months later we were there early enough, with enough. Japan will come back. She must come back or give up any control of the sea.

We know also that this was but a phase of the war, important, vital and that we lived up to our great tradition in a battle where we likely were outnumbered but not so hopelessly as at the battle of Java.

Japan still sits, unopposed and powerful, on the great arc of islands above Australia. Her course in taking them was the same as that which sent her ships toward Midway and Hawaii. We must have bases from which to begin the attack against her. Swiftly she took as many of the springboards as she could. She now seeks the others.

All other of our sea battles fail to compare with this one. We know that our men were savage in their fighting, that they had a lust for it, having seen their dead and having lost in other battles.

All the country thrilled to it. All day yesterday men and women thanked God for the Navy and the men who drove back the ships of the insolent Nipponese. The nation prays we may go on from there; that the tide of battle has changed.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY—

Puzzled Public

Congressman Robert Ramspeck has introduced two bills which have gone to committee for hearing. One of them is marked as being introduced by request.

One would pay to every civilian employee of the Federal government a flat \$300 bonus.

The other would provide for time and a half for every civilian employee who works more than 40 hours per week.

The bills would apply to all workers, those on WPA, those in the employment of WPB, OPA and all the myriad other governmental agencies.

The public, which is sacrificing and pulling its belt tighter, likely will be puzzled, perhaps resentful.

There are many more workers outside government ranks whose employers, because of loss of business due to war conditions, cannot grant increases. They will feel that government employees are being considered as a favored class. That is never good for government. There has been no wage increase over the nation except in war industries and there has been a stabilization. This does not seem to be the time for bills which seem to be introduced merely because it is election year for many Federal officials.

Congressman Ramspeck has said that he has no interest in the bills and it is to be hoped he will tell the house and that the committee now hearing them will remember that

there are millions who do not work for the government and will consider the good of the nation as a whole. It is not a time for that type legislation.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY—

City of Gainesville

A recent audit of the affairs of the city of Gainesville, Ga., reveal that courageous and beautiful city to be in splendid financial condition.

The city has no overdrafts and no accounts payable. Under funded indebtedness the audit showed the city has but \$337,000 in outstanding bonds and does not owe the RFC anything. There was a surplus on hand.

Every department was in splendid condition giving the city its best report in many years. Congratulations are due, and hereby extended to Mayor George Ashford, and City Commissioners G. E. Pilgrim and George Moore, and to City Manager Fred Roark.

Gainesville was left wrecked and all but destroyed a few short years ago by a tragic tornado. Its record today as revealed by this audit is but another chapter in the courage and resourcefulness of its people.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY—

To the Ladies

Well, gentlemen, it seems that this trend toward the women having their day is being backed up by statistics. Census figures, no less. For a recent compilation of population figures relative to men and women in Georgia recently disclosed by the census bureau shows the women to be in the majority.

Here is the way the figures stack up for Georgia: A total of 1,534,758 males and 1,588,965 females. Of these figures, there were 517,747 Negro men and 567,180 Negro women. The report further stated that the south now has an excess of females. Then it adds the note, "but in 1930 it had an excess of males." The figures are interesting in themselves, and indicate that the women are increasing at a healthy rate over the men.

Of course, the census bureau goes in rather learnedly and analytically for the reasons. But why go into that here? Isn't it well enough that the women, bless 'em, are getting along in numbers?

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY—

Ocala Star

Editor J. J. Flanders, of the Ocala Star, Irwin county, noted in his issue last week that the Star's volume number was changed to XXXVI and that the number was 1. This meant the Star was entering its 37th year of publication. It was an occasion for comment. Newspapers are a vital part of the life of the nation and honest newspapers merit the support of their communities. This newspaper joins other friends of the Star in congratulations and best wishes for the future.

In the Star's greatly expanded circulation of today are two of the original subscribers of 37 years ago, J. A. Royal and Clinton Harper. We congratulate them, too.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY—

The Big Bad Boll Weevil

Summer is coming and summer means, in the cotton country, that the boll weevil comes with it.

County Agent M. W. H. Collins, writing for the Bartow Herald, points out that this year the boll weevil will be more dangerous than ever before.

When cotton was 10 cents a pound Agent Collins took a sort of grim pride in the fact that the weevil had to eat 10 pounds of cotton to do an honest farmer out of a dollar. When it is 20 cents a pound the weevil has to destroy only five pounds to eliminate a dollar from the farmer's income.

Cotton this year is 20 cents, and the weevil likely will be on hand in great numbers. He never works on the 40-hour week and it will require plenty of calcium arsenate to do him in.

All over the state agents are urging farmers to do pre-square dusting or mopping and constant picking up of punctured squares. There is a lot of work in a pound of cotton.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY—

Victory Gardens

If your husband is one of those lazy men who was going to help you put in a victory garden in the plot of land back of the house and who now rests easy, thinking it is too late, you may disillusion him.

There is time. A call to farm headquarters reveals there is still time to plant snap beans, cucumbers, egg plant, beets, okra, sweet peppers, squash, medium late tomatoes and, if there is really a large plot around, medium late roasting ears.

So give him that spade or call in a man with a mule and a plow. There is time yet for a garden.

—SAVE, WORK, FIGHT FOR VICTORY—

Georgia Editors Say:

BATTLE OF PROPAGANDA (The Albany Herald.)

This democracy is losing one battle daily, hourly. It is the battle of propaganda. We are no match for the Nazis, or even the Japs, in that field. Facts never hamper the propaganda that pours in an endless stream out of Berlin and Tokyo, whose short-wave spokesmen can invent more lies in a day than can be run to earth in a year. The German people are not permitted to know anything about Axis reverses or failures, and the Mikado's subjects are assured by their leaders that complete and overwhelming victory is certain in the end.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

FEELER ATTACK WASHINGTON, June 7.—None of our military leaders believe that the Japanese air raid against Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands was intended merely as a token visit in retaliation for the Doolittle bombing of Tokyo. It was hardly important enough for that.



The Japanese, like all Orientals, place a great stock in face-saving and they will likely require a much more important deed of daring to atone for the loss of face they suffered when we bombed their principal cities.

What is more likely is, as many military strategists see it, that the Japanese were feeling out our defenses in the Aleutian Islands preliminary to a bolder blow.

It is interesting to note that the whole course of the Far Eastern conflict has changed since the Doolittle raid. Before that Japan was threatening Australia, India and even Madagascar. Some of her fleet units had been discovered in the Indian ocean, thousands of miles from home bases, and the whole tenor of her future moves pointed in that direction.

Immediately after the raid, however, the long-static eastern China front began to blaze into action. Her generals seemed to see at once that she could no longer rely on her highly vulnerable cities open to attack by carrier or land-based planes.

TERRIFIC DAMAGE Consequently, it appears, her major attention was turned from Australia and India to China. Even before the fires General Doolittle started in Tokyo died out it is possible that the Japanese general staff made a decision to launch an attack against all bases from which Japan could be conveniently bombed. Everything they have done since then indicates as much.

We must have done a terrific amount of damage on that raid to have caused such an upset in their plans. General Doolittle himself reports that the Japanese were two days putting out the fires started by our incendiaries. Her straw-bamboo built cities lend themselves to greater destruction by aerial bombardment than those of any other country in the world.

A few well-placed raids half the size of those the British have been conducting lately are said by air experts to be capable of wiping out her principal cities completely, including Tokyo, one of the largest population centers in the world.

The Japanese have always had a horrible fear of this. That is supposed to be the chief reason why she failed to declare war on Russia, whose Siberian frontier borders her own. The establishment of air bases which could be used disastrously against Japan.

Prior to the Doolittle expedition her military leaders thought the Japanese islands were safe beyond the range of any bombing attack we might try to make. The rude awakening they received when bombs fell on Tokyo forced a revision of all of their immediate plans.

RUSSIAN MOVE We may suppose, therefore, that the raid made on Dutch Harbor is the forerunner of an effort to capture that American base. The Japanese must know some of the things our military people are thinking with respect to the future use of facilities there.

Situated some 2,800 miles from Tokyo, Dutch Harbor will fit admirably into our scheme of things when the big 4,000-mile bombers we are building start rolling off the assembly lines for fair. It would be possible to send fleets of planes to Tokyo, thence on for a thousand miles or more into China or Russia. A few hundred of them now would be able to blast the Japs into the sea.

The Japs know they have got it coming to them. The only way they can stop it is to seize every available air base in China, the Aleutian Islands, and even Russia!

Despite the present peaceful purpose of relations between Japan and Russia, none of our officials—or those of Russia either—are deceived by the situation. The Japs, we are convinced, are ready to strike in Siberia as soon as convenience or necessity dictates. It may come earlier than most people expect, perhaps directly after the Chinese situation is cleared up—if it is cleared up there by the Japs. The Russians are prepared to meet it, though they have their hands full at the moment with the Nazis on the eastern front. If things go well with them in China we may expect a move towards Russia before the summer is far advanced.

The Doolittle raid seems to have made the Japs keenly aware that American and British planes will bomb them off the map if they leave space enough open for the operations. None of their conquests in that case would be worth a tinker's dam.

Dudley Glass

Steel for Japan From Old Rails; Let's Deliver Quickly

Out Peachtree road the WPA workers are taking up the old street car tracks on the east side of the thoroughfare. They started, I am told, away from Oglethorpe, and are working toward the city limits. They are almost there. That means steel for tanks and ships and what the government needs. The Power Company gave the rails, WPA provided the labor.



It is causing some inconvenience to motorists who still motor, but not much. There's plenty of room for automobiles, except when a big truck backs up across the driving lane to take on a cargo of broken-up concrete. The trackless trolleys go by as usual. The country hasn't started repaving yet, but it will start soon. Let's hope a fairly good pavement is provided.

The job has become my alarm clock. I'm a fairly late riser. About 7:30 a. m. I can hear, from blocks away, the sound of a rail being pulled up and beaten with hammers or something. It is a musical note. Something like a church bell, something like the sound of a wagon tire suspended from a hammer and struck with a hammer to tell the plantation has it's dinner time. Time to knock off and water the mules and get something to eat. I like it.

Lots of steel in those rails. To be sent to Japan, I hope. We sent millions of tons of steel to Japan in recent years. Keeping friendly relations. We all hope these Atlanta street car rails will go to Japan, too. In the form of bombs for Tokyo.

Bum Picture

The current issue of Life has disappointed me grievously because Bill Howland, who represents that magazine and Time in the southeast, and Harold Martin, who forsook an honest living in newspapering to become a publicity man for a movie chain, told me pictures of Dong would appear.

Dong, as readers may remember, is the identical twin of my dachshund, Ding, both sons of the Jeep. And sons of anything else that pops into your mind. They fought so bitterly over the right

to my lap in the backyard that I gave one of them to Harold Martin. We agreed it was Dong, but they were so much alike we couldn't be certain.

And there comes Life, with pages of pictures about a progressive "wintertime" party given by a group of Atlantans. And the only picture of Dong shows a black spot surrounded by the two Martin children, and Wickle Oliver, who appear to be putting a first-aid bandage on him. If they'd tried that on his mother, the Jeep, they'd be beyond first aid. But Dong seems to have stood for it. Maybe he has got religion, or something.

Reason I'm sore is I wanted to frame that Life picture of Dong and swear it is Ding. But he's only a gob of black ink.

Dogs in the Army

Over in Hawaii the Army is enlisting dogs to be trained as sentries.

I wonder if the dogs must produce birth certificates. If not, why should a dog be treated better than a man?

Lot of trouble in this country about birth certificates. Especially in Georgia. Our vital statistics were neglected until a few years ago.

For that matter, few oldsters are born here. Even the Japs. I know I couldn't. As Will Rogers told the Immigration authorities, being born was considered a somewhat private affair out in Oklahoma.

I think I know where I was born and where I was reared. But I only here say—from my mother, who was there at the time.

I'm sure my wife could swear she has never even looked over the border of a foreign country. I've had adventures in foreign travel, but have been confined to a couple of brief trips to Canada. And except for a son who has glimpsed a bit of the Panama region as an officer in the Navy, I'm sure my offspring have never left Uncle Sam's yard for a moment.

But I can't prove that. So I hope none of us is called upon to produce a birth certificate.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells.

The old proverb, "All work and no play, etc.," may very well be applied to the profound study of words. An occasional injection of a bit of humor, or the lighter side, may serve to give a dry subject an added stimulus.

Now that we have soldiers in many parts of the world, our interests are scattered with them. Geography is becoming a part of our newspapers. We are learning through the news columns more geography than most of us ever thought we would learn.

When our thoughts drift to Australia we immediately visualize a kangaroo. Not that kangaroos are the only thing they have in Australia; it is a great country. But it is the one thing that has been indelibly impressed upon our minds.

The word kangaroo (there is no

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Red NEW YORK, June 6.—For those Americans who object to the internal politics of our national government it becomes necessary, in time of war, to draw a distinction between the nation, to which all good citizens are absolutely loyal, and certain New Deal policies. The situation is similar to that in which Americans distinguish between Russia as a military ally and Russia's form of government.

In appreciation of the incidental benefit which we derive from the Russians' great fight in defense of their own country and their own lives, Americans approve fully military co-operation with Russia.

At home, however, we find that the Communist party, which the New Deal attorney general has now vigorously denounced as a Russian revolutionary agency, continues aggressively the anti-American political meddling which has been its reason for existence here for the last 20 years and, naturally, this is resented. The fact that many of the Communists are native Americans and that many of them are masqueraders pretending to be kindly altruists makes no difference. Russia would not permit us to employ native Russians to advance a Republican opposition to the Soviet dictatorship and masqueraders would be judged by the company they kept and treated accordingly. Moreover, we just wouldn't do that. We are too well mannered, I suppose you might say.

Rough Parallel Now as to the distinction between loyalty to the United States and opposition to the internal politics of the party in power, the case is roughly parallel.

If the New Deal government at home would abandon domestic politics our internal unity would be almost perfect.

I refer particularly to the New Deal party's cultivation of a great constituency against the freedom of Americans at home under a pretense of sympathy for labor. Through a combination of laws and Supreme Court decisions having the effect of laws, the party in power has undertaken to drive into the unions millions of American workers who prefer not to join. Although the Wagner act stated in its declaration of purpose that it was intended to permit workers to bargain collectively through agents of their own choice, in actual fact it compels unwilling workers to accept agents forced upon them by agencies of the New Deal party. Being forced to join they are also forced to pay initiation fees, amounting in some cases to \$1,000, and to pay the taxes into the union treasuries which amount to more than one thousand million dollars a year.

The unions are New Deal party agencies and much, if not quite all of this enormous revenue, taken from the working people by command of the union bosses under penalty of total exclusion from all employment and every earning or death, is available to the party for its political purposes. It is enough money to swing all the elections in the country and stifle all opposition.

Union Funds

We know that the New Deal party does dip into these union treasuries because John L. Lewis, who gave the New Deal a great lump of money belonging to the coal miners, without consulting them about it, blew the whistle he fell out with President Roosevelt.

And we know that the unions are party agencies because Francis Biddle, the attorney general, in a boastful moment, frankly said that the New Deal government was as a party tied up with the labor movement, by which he meant the political tax collecting unions. We know also that the President and the party are determined to preserve the immunity of these vast union political funds from taxation or mere accounting or public inquiry because his political agents have ordered the senate to smother bills passed by the house which would have provided for public accounting, although not for public taxation.

We know that the unions of the AFL are heavily infested with brutal, thieving crooks who steal defiantly and horribly persecute the rank and file, and practice brigandage on the rest of the community, and that the CIO is infested with Communists loyal to Russia and disloyal to the United States. And we know the party in power continues with these criminals and shields the Communists.

Knowing this we not only may but must fight the New Deal as a political party at home while remaining absolutely loyal to the country in the face of the enemy. Presidents and parties come and go but the nation must live on.

use going into the pronunciation; I never heard anyone mispronounce it) is a native name. There is an interesting legend about Australia and the word kangaroo of which few people are aware. It probably is an apocryphal tale, but it's interesting. It seems that one of the Englishmen who went to Australia during the early years of colonization observed this strange beast and inquired of one of the natives what it was. The native could not understand the Englishman, but he answered the Australian equivalent of "I don't know," which in the Englishman was kan-garoo. Observing the English code and not wishing to appear too inquisitive, he accepted kan-garoo as an answer to his question, and kangaroo the animal is called to this day. There are several varieties of hopping animals in the south Pacific that are called kangaroos.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

THE DEEPER ENEMY Out of the ship-shaking concussion of the great naval guns in the battle of which we learned Saturday, there comes the moving fact that had we been there too late with too little, Hawaii today would have been under pressure and the islands about it occupied.

It is a fast moving war and, unlike wars in the history books, the generals and the admirals are not permitted to make a serious error and repair it the next day.

The value of bases was never so starkly presented to us than in the Midway battle where the Japanese force, holding the great arc of islands above Australia, reached out to take away one of the few remaining springboards from which our offense, when it comes, must be launched.

How close they came; when they will come again; remains something for the future.

If we were able to follow up the retreat with enough bombers, swift surface ships and submarines to pick off some of the wounded ships, then we may have increased the scope of the victory. If we did that then the Pacific may be opened again to convoys shipping. If we did that then we can begin to move in. We can begin some raid.

If we did not, if the Japanese escaped with enough transports and ships to obtain reinforcements and come back again, then we must be there early enough, with enough to shatter them again.

This war moves swiftly and bases gained, and held, provide a great shield.

The war will be hard. It may be long. And in this war we fight Germany, Japan and Italy and also a deeper enemy, one we cannot afford to ignore, the enemy idea.

JAPAN'S GREAT AMBITION

For some decades now the Japanese have dreamed of this sort of war with Germany engaging most of the world so that she might move according to a plan made easier by the advance of the airplane.

For 15 years the Japanese, in preparation, have carried on a war of ideas in the Dutch East Indies, in Burma, in Malaya. They had given the world a picture of how they treat a conquered race of their own color. They had suppressed the Koreans as no people have been suppressed. They had degraded and oppressed the people of Formosa. They had, when they got an opportunity, murdered and tortured the Chinese.

Yet words often are more powerful than examples. They kept presenting the idea of Asia for the Asians.

They did not mean it. They had no iota of sincerity. But, they kept at it patiently and consistently for almost two decades. It helped them. What they mean is Asia for Japan. The people of Asia would be subject peoples as are those of Korea and Formosa. But it had a sound to it.

When you look at the war you see at once that one of the greatest tributes to this country's policy and its government was that the Philippines fought with us loyally and without question.

This country has made no great promises. It is of itself a great promise. That is why, in the end, it defeats the attempts to set minorities in this country against this country. Slowly but surely through the years, the promise of this country justifies itself to its people. There remain faults and oppressions, but they grow less and less. The men and women in the Philippines, who have received a promise from us, were willing to die with us in their faith. It was a moving thing and it should humiliate those—black, brown or white—in this country who would cease to believe in the promise of this country.

We have an idea and an ideal. We have taken it for granted the world knew about it and understood it. It didn't.

DANGEROUS FOE

Japan is a dangerous foe not merely because of her military strength, but because of the fact that she is by tradition and practice a totalitarian nation.

The people in Japan accept totalitarianism as normal. Not even Hitler was able to do that and certainly Benito Mussolini, who made the trains run on time and thereby gained for Fascism the admiration of a certain type of mind, was unable to make it so.

Always, in Germany, there were those willing to die opposing Nazism. Always in Italy there were those willing to go to prison or into exile or to die in opposing it. In Japan it is normal. For four centuries the Japanese have had a working concept of totalitarianism.

That is why, missionaries to the contrary notwithstanding, Christianity never made any considerable headway in Japan. I do not underestimate the noble and unselfish work of the missionaries. They have done a small one.

Christianity is the great rock of the individual. That is why the Roman totalitarian government tried to crush it out with the stake and the dungeon. It stood for the individual. That is why in some countries to this very day Christianity, once men have learned something of it, takes on the semblance of a political party as men fight for it. In Japan its concept was weak.

It is this extreme, perverse and evil nationalism of Japan which looks out and sees itself as a great sea power and as a great continental power, ruling the millions of Asia and China, dominating the world.

They have used as aids to their guns and planes a hypocritical idea and a lie.

That is deeper than plane against plane, deeper than man against man. We must win both wars.

If Rogues Were Given Medals, Honest Men Would No Longer Wear Them

By ROBERT QUILLEN

The American boy brought up in decent and self-respecting poverty, as most of us are, does not envy his rich friends or covet their possessions. He judges other boys by their athletic and scholastic abilities, and feels superior to the rich ones he can beat. But when he is old enough to realize what a handicap poverty is, and to realize that wealth gives high place and unearned privileges to the incompetent, he hates poverty and resolves to get away from it. He is determined to "be somebody" and make a lot of money.

This ambition takes him through school, however hard the way, and starts him on a career. If poverty has shamed him and made him bitter, or if he develops a love for money and power, he may, if successful, become a miser or a greed-ridden capitalist and struggle for more and more money till his days are ended.

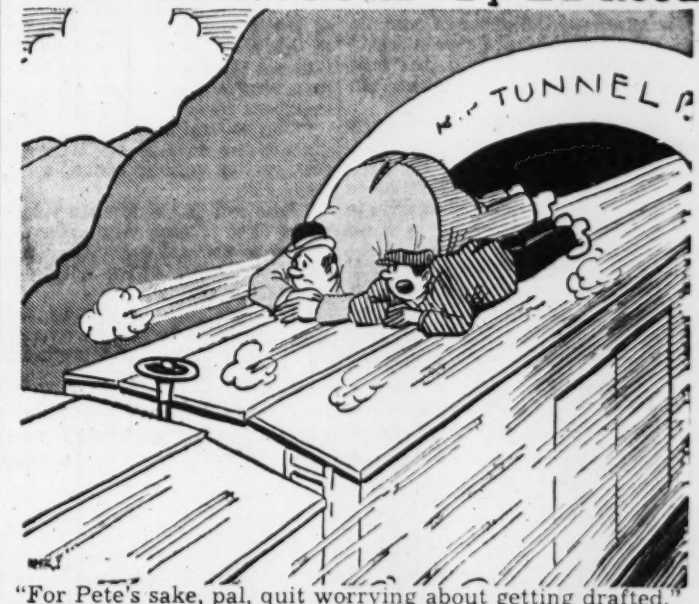
But if he keeps his sense of values and his sense of humor and his sense of decency, and earns his way to the top without sacrifice of his principles, he comes in time to the realization that money is not as important as he once thought it was.

In fact, he almost loathes it for what it has done to mankind. He realizes that the love of money is indeed the root of all evil. Coming up the hard way, he has seen greed at its ugliest. He has seen what the lust for money does to men. He has seen the dishonesty and treachery and cruelty of avarice. He has seen men sacrifice their friendship and their honor and their own self-respect. He knows that greed is unspeakably base, and the very sight of it disgusts and sickens him.

That explains, in part, the changed attitude of America's successful men. There is evidence of a growing conviction that money alone is not the proper measure of success. Men who prize their honor are not likely to be judged by a standard that base men can equal.

Greed isn't content to disappear, and those who lack money will continue to struggle for it as the greatest of prizes. But there are new standards in the world, and this generation will yet see its ablest men serving humanity without thought of reward in money.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"For Pete's sake, pal, quit worrying about getting drafted."



## La Follette To Ask \$50 Base Pay For Service Men

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Demands that congress approve a higher base pay for service men than the \$45 compromise figure agreed upon by a senate-house conference committee were voiced by members of both branches today.

## WAAC Eligible To Take Tests At McPherson

Exams for Candidates To Be Held Today, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Candidates for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will report to Fort McPherson at 8:30 o'clock this morning, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings for preliminary examinations, it was announced yesterday by Army officials.

Those who pass an intelligence test will be interviewed by a board consisting of Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. Malcolm Bryan and Captain W. F. Catron. The papers of those who are recommended will be sent to the Fourth Corps Area Headquarters for further study.

Candidates who are successful in additional interviews to be held July 2, will be sent to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for a six-week training course. When they receive commissions as first, second and third officers, they will be stationed at various posts in the United States and overseas to relieve soldiers of tasks not relating to combat duty.

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can help, too!



There is still enough rubber in an old worn-out garden hose to make the rubber parts for gas masks. A 25-foot length that's no longer usable for your yard or garden has enough rubber to help protect seven lives from poisonous war gases! If you have an old discarded hose, it can do its parts in America's fight for freedom.

### WHAT TO DO WITH WHAT YOU SAVE

Call Waste Conservation Headquarters, Wa. 2035, when you accumulate a sizable collection, or take small items to your junk dealer, or turn over to a charity organization.

Do not discard anything that is still being used or which might have to be replaced.

## ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

**Gas**  
Is vital in speeding war production—and your usual gas service is subject to wartime regulations. But your Gas Company is guarding its resources and materials, to insure a continuance of faithful service to its customers who depend on Gas for essential uses.



**PHOTOGENIC**—Miss Elizabeth Colson, 17, of Leesburg, Fla., was chosen as that state's most photogenic girl when commercial photographers convened in Tampa. She was queen of the 1941 orange festival in Winter Haven.

## 3 Convicts Seized After Gun Battle

FOLKSTON, Ga., June 7.—(AP) After a gun battle on the Satilla river, three of seven convicts who escaped from the county prison farm were captured yesterday, and two others surrendered.

Standing behind a big tree, the convicts fired at Camp Warden George Tucker and two other men until two of the fugitives were felled with gunfire, and all captured, Police Chief T. E. Jones said.

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

**DR. H. C. MORRISON.**  
Dr. Bascom Anthony wrote me a note the other day, calling attention to the last editorial Dr. H. C. Morrison wrote for the Pentecostal Herald, which appeared in the Memorial number of the Herald, May 13. Dr. Morrison died Tuesday, March 24, 1942, at Elizabethton, Tenn., where he was conducting an evangelistic meeting with Pastor McNeese, of the Methodist church. He died sitting in a chair, just after supper, and just at the close of a prayer, led by Pastor McNeese. Dr. Morrison had suffered an attack of asthma that day, which prevented him from preaching on Tuesday. He had asked the Lord to let him live, if it might be His holy will, to preach that Tuesday night and to return to his home and see Mrs. Morrison once more. Just before he died, he remarked to Pastor McNeese, "I feel much better, and I'm all right."

I need not remind the majority of my readers that Dr. Morrison was one of the truly great preachers of the last half century. He was the leader in what was known as the Holiness group of the Methodist church. I heard him some years ago at Indian Springs, and I shall cherish the memory of that great sermon to life's latest day. He was editor of the Herald for many years, and president of Asbury College, at Wilmore, Ky.

But now to the last editorial written by Dr. Morrison just a few hours before his death:

"I am gone into a world where there is no sin, and where there is no opposition to holiness. When the readers of the Herald look upon these paragraphs, I shall have passed beyond the veil, and humbly hope, and have no doubt, shall be worshipping at the feet of my adorable Savior, our Lord Jesus Christ. By the time these lines are printed I shall have looked upon the King in His ineffable glory. . . . No doubt by this time I shall have met with John and Charles Wesley, Adam Clarke and John Fletcher. Do not let the reader suppose for a moment that I class myself with these men. That is far from my thought. But I trusted in the same atoning blood which cleansed them and me from sin; I have believed, preached and sought to propagate the same great truths so dear to them. This makes us somewhat akin. I expect to meet them and have holy, heavenly fellowship. I shall thank God through all eternity that it has been my privilege to be connected with the Holiness movement, that for many years I have believed in the all-sufficiency of the atonement Christ made upon Calvary, and the sanctifying power of His precious blood. Let me beg of you all to be loyal to our Lord. . . ."

I thank Dr. Anthony for sending me this memorable number of the Herald, and I thank our Father upon every remembrance of this good and great servant, who has entered into Life.

**Well Groomed Hair**  
**MOROLINE**  
**HAIR TONIC**

## Gallup Poll Reveals:

### Prosperity Seen After War

By GEORGE GALLUP,  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 7.—Thurman Arnold, the attorney general, is going to like to hear these facts.

He has been saying that after the war this country will have a period of great prosperity, not depression; that production of consumer goods will outstrip anything ever seen before; and that the coming Plastics and Light Metals Age will make the Steel Age and the Iron Age look pretty small.

A majority of his countrymen with opinions on the subject are inclined to believe Mr. Arnold is right. Perhaps more important is the fact that all groups in the population the businessmen are the most inclined to agree that there will be prosperity, not depression, after the war. The least inclined to believe it are farmers and people in the lower income levels.

Nobody knows, of course—not even the experts—just what post-war economics will be like. But those who think the country is gloomily resigned to the idea of a depression will want to study the results of the following Institute survey put to a carefully selected cross-section of the entire population of the country:

"Which do you think the United States will have for the first two or three years after the war—depression or prosperity?"

The vote is:  
Depression 43%  
Prosperity 45%  
Undecided 12%  
If the result is based on those

with definite opinions, 49 per cent believe we will have depression as opposed to 51 per cent who believe there will be prosperity.

The majority estimate, even if it is largely based on faith, is important from the point of view of public psychology. Mr. Arnold claims that fear of post-war depression creates a "psychological handicap" in business, and that economic pessimism might make some of the "dismal prophecies" come true.

Yet it is the businessmen throughout the country who are at present the most optimistic, as the following comparison by occupational groups indicates:

	Depression	Prosperity	Undecided
Business & Professional	34%	57%	9%
White Collar Workers	39	50	11
Collar	42	44	14
Workers	51	36	13
Farmers			

By income groups the results show that the upper brackets are much more optimistic than the lower. Among the upper group 56 per cent think we will have post-war prosperity; among the middle group, 52 per cent; and among the lower group only 38 per cent.

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hopeless confusion, and perhaps wreckage, would result.

One special transportation job in Georgia is of urgent importance to the whole nation, because of the success of German submarines in sinking our tankers. Two pipe lines that cross Georgia, to supply gasoline and oil to the sore-pressed Atlantic seaboard, can deliver about 3,750,000 gallons a day, when in full operation. This great quantity of gasoline is moved across the state by big pumps, electrically operated. They have a combined capacity of 8,600 horsepower and they require about 50,000,000 kilowatt hours a year under full operation. Supplying power for this new element in the war program was a major undertaking, but our men met the call. They built new power lines and ten new electric sub-stations. When the pipe lines were ready, power was ready, too.

Transportation in all its phases is vital if we are going to win the war. Supplying the power to aid transportation in doing its big job ranks high on our list of war assignments.

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# 'Bumper To Bumper' Is Whitaker's Oil Stations' Service Slogan

## Trinity Shops Fine Repairers Of Furniture

Both Antique and Modern Pieces Put Back to Original.

There has never been a time when economy in the home—in buying the things needed for the household—was so important as now.

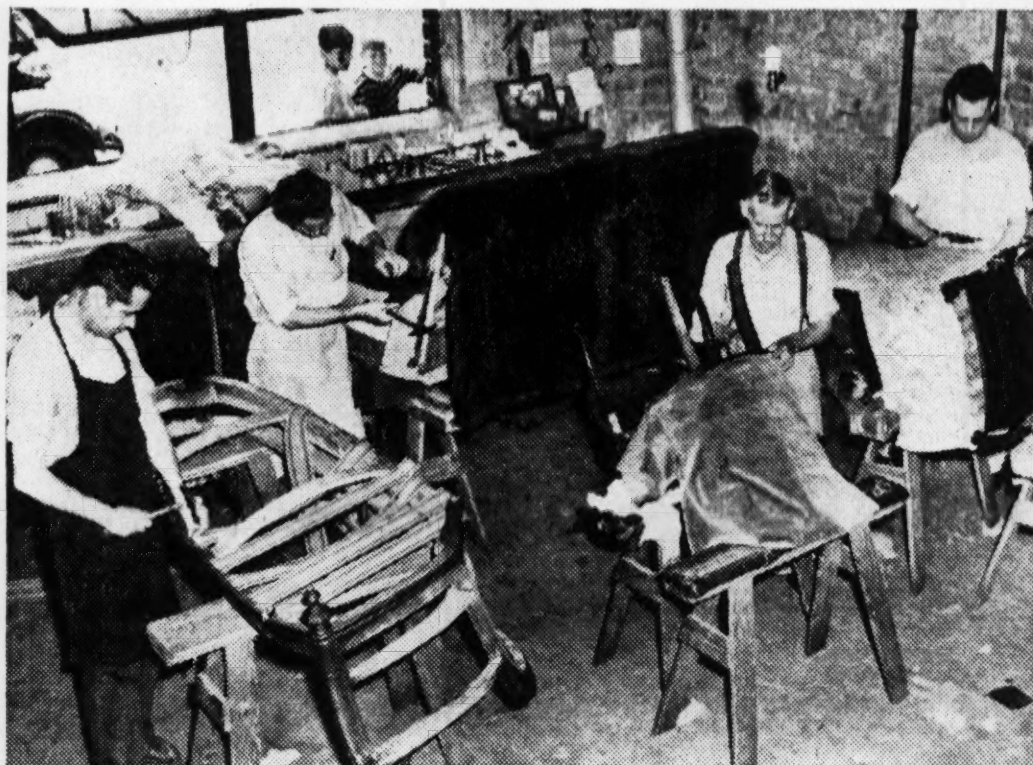
Again, there has been no time in the past when the spending of a small amount to repair and rebuild old and somewhat worn pieces of furniture was so essential as now.

By doing the latter one can perhaps equip another room to their home—can prepare for rental of such room, as rooms are now in demand, and thus bring additional revenue into the home.

Then again, there are many household pieces that cannot be bought, such as radio cabinets, various types of furniture and the like. Just look around your home—in the attic, in the basement, in the plunder room (nearly every home has one)—and you'll probably find several pieces—chairs, rockers, tables, cabinets, etc.—that could be repaired and made useful for your home, and at a savings over purchase of new pieces.

For such economical and dependable service call the Trinity Furniture Shops, Inc., at 363 Boulevard, N. E.

This concern, whose business is making over furniture of all kinds, as well as making to order new artistic pieces of furniture, was started by Robert L. Green about 1916. He had had many years' experience in this type of work. He is still the head of the



**REPAIRING FURNITURE**—Here shows some of the large force of artisans at work at Trinity Furniture Shops, Inc., located at 363 Boulevard, N. E., repairing and re-upholstering pieces of furniture for the homes of this city and section. This concern has had long experience in this type of work, employing a large force of workmen who know how to remake and even redesign pieces of furniture for you.

## 23 Stations Are Scattered Over the City

Handles Cities' Service Products, Popular With Motorists.

"Service From Bumper to Bumper" is the apt slogan and service policy of the Whitaker Oil Station, located at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Argonne avenues.

In fact, that is the type of service—complete and satisfactory—given at 23 such Whitaker stations, scattered over the Greater Atlanta area by this widely spread organization, recognized as one of the largest and most successful of its kind throughout the entire country.

The Whitaker Oil Stations handle Cities' Service Products—it is a complete line—and motorists are not only familiar with its gas and oils and other products, but appreciate them to such an extent that their patronage has brought unusual success to the organization, headed by C. B. Whitaker, who has been established here for eight years.

Atlanta is headquarters for this organization. Its stations are conveniently located, reaching out along many streets and highways, and motorists have learned that when they see a Whitaker sign that not only quick, courteous service can be secured for fuel for the car, but that they can secure all the necessary service, such as washing and polishing, lubricating, etc.—everything the car needs to make it look spic and span and make it operate smoothly along the highway.

Drive in, Mr. Motorist, at the station along Ponce de Leon—or at any Whitaker station. Cities' Service products will doubly please you, and once you begin to use these products, you'll find yourself looking for a Whitaker Oil Station every time you need car service.

chase price, plus the freight charges.

"All prices include careful packing in strong crates, are quoted f. o. b. Atlanta, Ga., and are subject to a 2 per cent cash discount. "If we can be of assistance to you in making selections, our representatives will be glad to help you in any way possible. Just give us an idea of your color scheme, a rough sketch of your floor plan or write your problem briefly."



**SERVICE FOR MOTORISTS**—Above is shown the Whitaker Oil Station, corner Ponce de Leon and Argonne avenues, where Cities Service products are handled, and where complete service is afforded motorists. The concern operates 23 other Whitaker stations throughout this city and section.



**CONVERTS OLD MATTRESSES INTO INNERSPRING ONES**—Showing above the plant of the McDaniel Mattress Company, 426 Whitehall street, a concern rendering fine service for more than 20 years.

## Have Mattress Renovated By McDaniel Mattress Co.

Are you resting good at night? Are you sleeping on a comfortable mattress?

Well, maybe you need to have your mattress renovated. If so, it will be the pleasure of the McDaniel Mattress Company, at 426 Whitehall street, to put your mattress in such shape that you will feel you are resting on a smooth, springy new one.

H. M. Weir, proprietor of the concern, has been engaged in this type of work for more than 20 years. His company specializes in

converting old mattresses into innerspring ones—and you know how restful and comfortable such a mattress is. The company renovates and recovers gliders, cushions, and box springs, and has won for itself a most valuable reputation for the splendid and reliable service it renders. And its prices are most reasonable.

Mr. Weir invites you to write or call Jackson 8365 for prompt, efficient service, that he is satisfied will please you.

efficient service, that he is satisfied will please you.



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Industrial Review

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**BARNETT'S TAVERN, BOLTON, GA.**—Bob Barnett, proprietor. Barnett's Tavern specializes in fish dinners, chicken dinners, steaks, chili and other good foods. They have a long lunch counter and large dining room and also a fine new dance floor surrounded by private booths. Mr. Barnett says: "Steinerbru is the beer and ale that our customers enjoy more than any other. We keep it cold at all times and enjoy selling such a fine Georgia product. There's no better beer made, anyway."

## Good Beer Is A Healthful, Fine Beverage

Atlantic Brewery Officials Interview Five City Physicians.

Is good beer good for you? Is it a healthful beverage? Interviews with five Atlanta physicians, who naturally do not permit the use of their names—that's not ethical—disclosed that the answer is:

"Yes. Beer is a healthful beverage. It contains a certain food value. It is quieting to the nerves. A bottle of beer at bedtime brings relaxation that is conducive to sleep."

Each of the five physicians subscribed to that. But they all warned against overdoing it—or anything else.

A summary of their comments would be something like this: "Too much of anything is bad. Too much Thanksgiving turkey and dressing, too much pie, too much midday luncheon for the sedentary office worker. They're all bad."

"There should be temperance in everything—in food, in exercise, in staying up late at night."

"But good beer, well aged, properly brewed, properly served, won't hurt anybody. In fact, it has been recommended by doctors for years to patients who had never tasted it."

"A bottle of beer with a light luncheon is good for a business man. Too many bottles might make him sleepy, want to stay away from work."

"A bottle of good beer is delightful with a hot-weather dinner, such as so many housewives are serving these days—a salad, a few slices of cold meat. And when you get home after the theater"

and feel a bit hungry a cold bottle of beer from the refrigerator goes mighty well with a sandwich—and will help you sleep well."

The physicians agreed that beer contains many items of food value. It is composed of fine cereals, malt and hops. All good foods. Atlantic beer, brewed at the ancient and yet modern brewery on Courtland street, is considered as healthful a beverage as can be found anywhere. It contains no sugar of any kind—and sugar isn't healthful for everybody. It is brewed from the purest of ingredients, by scientific methods. No chemist in his laboratory could produce a purer product.

Sales of Atlantic and Steinerbru beer and ale have jumped amazingly this summer. That is because more and more Georgians have learned how delicious they are, how refreshing after a hard day's work, how well they sit with a midday salad or sandwich.

Out at the Atlantic brewery the force is working overtime to keep up with the demand. They're going to have to provide more of the great wooden aging casks—for if all the armies of the world were lined up outside, thirsty and demanding beer, nobody could obtain a drop until it was properly aged—and that takes many months.

But Atlantic has many great wooden casks in its dark, cool cellars. It was prepared for this summer's increased demand. It expects to keep prepared, ahead of the demand it knows is coming.

The Atlantic brewery looks big from Courtland street, with its many tall buildings. Visitors are welcome to inspect it and climb all over the plant, watching the various processes.

But a view from the street gives no idea of the enormous deep cellars, where the casks lie five tiers deep containing the golden brew that is waiting for the right moment to be waked up and piped into bottles and kegs.

Every cask is plainly labeled with every detail of information. When it was filled, its daily temperature, the beer's specific gravity—and just the date when it will be ready for bottling. No guesswork.

No human hand touches Atlantic beer at any stage. Its ingredients—fine grists, malt, hops and yeast—are weighed by formula as carefully as a pharmacist prepares a prescription. Heat is applied by steam. The beer at its various stages is pumped through copper pipes. It is never exposed to the open air or to any possibility of dirt or germs.

Atlantic beer, too, goes "fresh" to the consumer. That is, it reaches him quickly after it is bottled. Beer ages in the huge casks, but after it is bottled all chemical action ceases.

That is another reason why Georgia folk like Atlantic and Steinerbru beer and ale. These beverages reach him quickly after being bottled. They are not subject to long trips by methods that shake beer up too much.

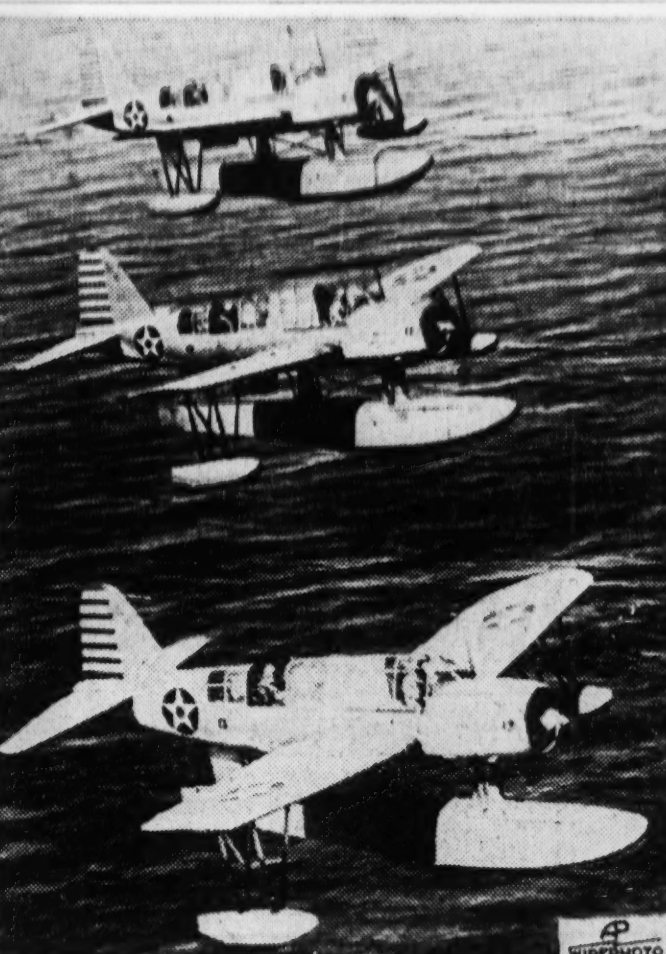
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Each Western Electric Audiphone is especially assembled for the individual user, fitted to his ear and adjusted according to his hearing impairment. Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, it has an exclusive dual control of volume and tone which provides the nearest approach to natural hearing. Come in for free hearing test.  
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65th Year Begins Sept. 10, 1942  
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AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH  
Authorized Bottler: Atlanta Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.



**ON THE PROWL**—These Kingfisher Navy bombers patrolling Atlantic waters will break from this tight formation and scatter upon reaching the area they must patrol. The planes carry 100-pound demolition bombs for use against small ships and submarines on or very near the surface. Crews of these planes are young. The flight leader is 22 and average age of his observers is 19.

## Bulk of Japan's Navy Repulsed, King Reveals

Continued From First Page.

er the Coral Sea action (ending about May 8) that the Japs would have to go somewhere and do something."

"The forces they had at hand and the general military situation could mean nothing but that they would try to break out somewhere," he interpolated, adding that they could not afford to sit by while Australia and other nations threatening their existence grew steadily stronger.

"Looking at the map, almost anybody could see that among our various important outposts, Dutch Harbor and Midway offered them the best chance of an action either in the nature of a raid or an invasion with some hope of success, or of a nature that in case of a reverse would allow them to retire without too great loss or complete annihilation," King's statement continued.

At the same time, we were fully aware that they might renew the actions in the Coral Sea—even though they had recently been "stung" there.

"So to this extent we were prepared for the assault upon Midway and recognized that Alaska might also be attacked."

The American decision to prepare for an assault on Midway, King said, had to take into consideration the necessity of protecting also the line of communications between the United States and Australia.

But, he declared, "decision to act had to be taken on the basis of 'calculated risk.'"

The phrase "calculated risk" was used several times by the admiral during the conference and he explained it as being the principle for deciding what use to make of available forces on the chance of being attacked in some other area.

No Apologies.  
"Certainly," King said, "if we had known exactly when and where and in what force the enemy intended to strike, we might perhaps have afforded some diversions from our other vital areas of protection. But as the results will prove, I believe, we shall have nothing to apologize for in the present action."

"I cannot now go into the details of our own forces that were engaged, or ready to be engaged. The Japanese probably do not exactly know them but they have caused us to know plenty."

In explaining preparatory steps taken, Admiral King said that both he and General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, felt because of Japanese psychology that some face-saving "reprisal in kind" was inevitable after General James Doolittle's air raid on Japan. Secretary of War Stimson, King noted, had also emphasized that belief.

"We Lost Touch."  
The Coral sea action, which King described as "another decisive setback" to the enemy gave another reason to be prepared for some blow, he said. In this connection, King noted that details of the Coral sea action have not yet been made public but promised that "you will shortly be in possession of all the essential facts."

He said that following that battle for the approaches to Australia, "we lost touch with the heavy Japanese forces engaged" after they disappeared "beyond the radius of our immediate means of reconnaissance."

"But as you know," King continued, "and as the Japanese know, we have considerable numbers of submarines sprinkled about the western Pacific, and they were able to give us a good deal of at least negative information."

## 'No Limits to Nimitz,' Cry Jubilant Chinese

CHUNGKING, June 7.—(P)—The Chinese have a new American hero to place alongside General Douglas MacArthur and a slogan to express their adulation.

One commentator, enthusiastically discussing the victory of the forces of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz at Midway, exclaimed: "There are no limits to Nimitz."

tions in the Pacific, "which have made it advisable to withhold information from the public," King said in the letter, the addressee of which was not named.

"There is now no reason why releases should not be made of actions which took place prior to May 1 except as to how the planes which attacked Japan were enabled to reach Japan—this because we have every reason to believe that the Japanese do not yet know how it was done."

In talking about the strength of the enemy's sea forces, Admiral King commented that all American naval construction now going on was merely bringing America's one-ocean navy up to full strength under the Washington treaty and providing replacements for outmoded craft. The first vessels of the new two-ocean Navy, he said,

## Atlantic Sub Toll for Week Set at 24 Ships

880 Seamen, Passengers Rescued; 105 Lives Are Lost.

By The Associated Press.  
Axis submarines blasting at Allied shipping in the western Atlantic sank 24 merchant vessels last week, claiming one of the highest weekly tolls in that area since the outbreak of hostilities six months ago.

The officially disclosed sinkings brought United and neutral nations' ship losses in Atlantic waters since Pearl Harbor to a total of 251 merchantmen, including 94 craft announced destroyed during May.

More than 880 seamen and passengers in last week's attacks were rescued. More than 105 lives were lost and 44 were reported missing.

The sinkings last week included 10 United States ships, seven British, three Norwegian, one Brazilian, one Panamanian, one Dutch and one unidentified Allied.

## GIRLS' HIGH GRADUATION

Sixty-ninth annual graduation exercises of Girls' High school will be held tonight at the Municipal auditorium when 290 girls receive diplomas. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, and Dr. D. F. McClatchey, chairman of the board of education, will participate in the program.

will only begin "to appear in the picture in about six months."

He said it would be two years before the bulk of the two-ocean Navy is in service.

Against these facts, stands the fact that Japan has been building her navy furiously for several years, King said, and at the start of the war undoubtedly had a much more powerful fleet than was provided for under the Washington treaty which set up a 5-3 ratio for the relative strengths of the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

King also reminded his hearers that the principle of the 5-3 ratio was that, under that system, the American Navy, operating across the great distances of the Pacific, actually would have a strength no greater than that of the Japanese in Japan's home waters.

By contrast, he said, if the Japanese, under that system, tried to come into "our waters they would be at an even greater disadvantage."

**WILLIAM JAMESON IRISH AMERICAN WHISKY**  
25% 20-year-old Irish pot still whiskey, 75% 4-year-old American straight whiskey  
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**TAX MONEY**

Dixieland Delicatessen, corner Lee Street and Campbellton Road. Under new management of Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, who are shown in picture. The Dixieland Delicatessen specializes in good sandwiches, hot lunches and short orders served either at tables or in booths. They have good cold Steinerbru beer on draft at all times. Mr. Bagley says: "We sell Steinerbru beer more than any other because our customers call for it and we want to please them always. Personally, we like to sell Steinerbru because it is a home-town product and we believe in trading at home."



Tom's Drive-In, 590 Cascade Avenue, S. W. (Intersection of Gordon and Cascade). Left, Peter Basil; right, Bill Rallis. Tom's Drive-In specializes in barbecue sandwiches as well as regular meals. They have a lunch counter and tables and also a large drive-in lot. Steinerbru beer is kept cold and ready to serve at all times. Peter Basil says: "Steinerbru is our best-selling beer and ale. It's the kind the customers like and we like to sell high-quality products. We believe in Georgia products, and Steinerbru beer and ale are as good as any brewed anywhere in the world."

**Georgia Produces the Finest Steinerbru Beer and Ale**  
Short Orders AT ALL HOURS  
Nick's Cafe, 411 Marietta Street. Left, Nick G. Pappas; right, Dennis George. Nick's Cafe serves regular dinners, all kinds of sandwiches and real Mexican chili. They also serve delicatessen foods. Booths and tables are provided for the customers' convenience. Good cold Steinerbru beer on draft and bottled beer on ice at all times. Mr. Dennis George says: "Our customers know good beer and good things to eat. They call for Steinerbru and call for Steinerbru again. We know Steinerbru is as fine a beer as can be brewed because we have actually been through the brewery and seen it brewed. It's a fine Georgia product."



## ★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



## Church News

Vacation Bible school of Grace Methodist church opens at 9:30 o'clock this morning, in the church school building, and will continue through June 19. Classes will be held from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock noon.

Board of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center of B. W. M. U. will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning, at the Center, it was announced by Mrs. G. Ashton Jones, supervisor.

Daily vacation Bible school at East Lake Tabernacle church opens at 9 o'clock this morning, under direction of Mrs. H. T. Molan, of Toccoa Falls Institute. The school will continue two weeks.

Board of stewards of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, at the church, it was announced by Mrs. John A. Nixon, church secretary.

St. Mark vacation Bible school begins at 9:30 o'clock this morning, under direction of Thomas Mitchell. The school will continue through June 19.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Society of First Methodist church will meet this afternoon at the church, with Mrs. H. Clay Moore as chairman. Circle No. 6 will also meet today.

## 'Bugs' Baer Says:



My keyhole man in the door factory says New York can expect a token bombing before the war is over.

In the dictionary the word "token" means a mark or sign, memorial of affection, distinguishing mark, a symbol of good faith. But a man cannot hide in the dictionary.

After what those bombers did to Cologne, I'm convinced the only safe formula is the one used by the Kansas pioneers in a tornado, "Jump into a hole and pull the hole in after you."

That bombing sure caught Adolf with his pants on the ironing board.

under chairmanship of Mrs. George A. Williams.

Moreland Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Center Hill B. W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the church, for the June program and business meeting. The Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the church.

Brookhaven B. W. M. S. will conduct a prayer service at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of Mrs. F. P. Fletcher, Pine Grove

avenue. The Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of Doris and Virginia Brand, Decatur road.

Circle meetings of Park Avenue B. W. M. U. will be held as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. W. A. Goodman, 520 Park avenue, S. E., at 3 o'clock; Circle 2, Mrs. H. H. Grant, 596 Park avenue, S. E., at 3 o'clock; Circle 3, Miss Sara Henderson, 475 Oakland avenue, S. E., at 3 o'clock; Circle 4, Mrs. S. J. Wooten, 496 Park avenue, at 3 o'clock; Circle 8, Mrs. Flora Bell Clark, 623 Boulevard, S. E., at 8 o'clock.

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLIN.



## JUST NUTS



## DICK TRACY



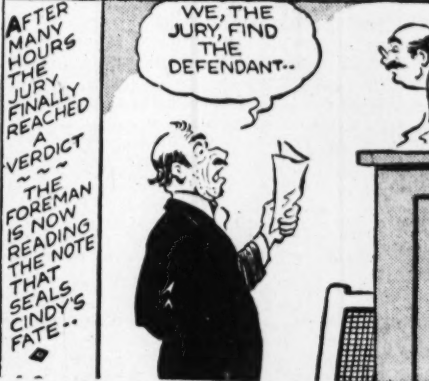
## ORPHAN ANNIE



## MON MULLINS



## SMILIN' JACK



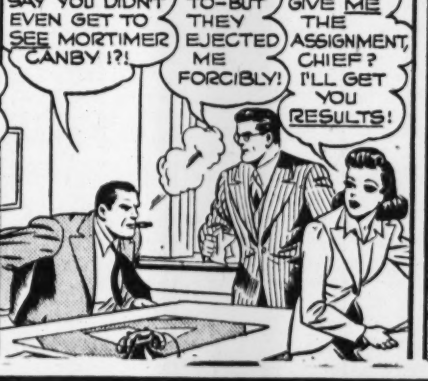
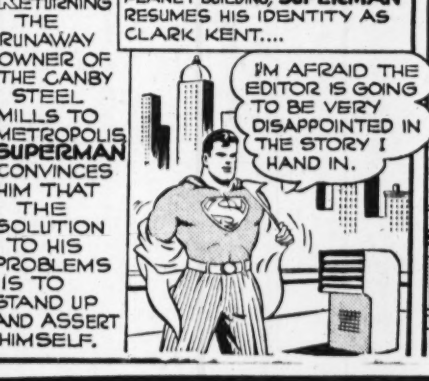
## TERRY



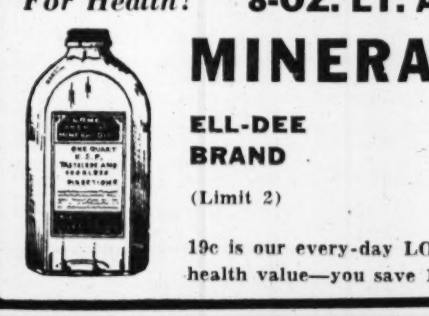
## THE GUMPS



## SUPERMAN



## LANE



## TARZAN



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White Seamless Finish, Hardwood

**Toilet Seat**

**\$2.89**

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**KING HARDWARE COMPANY**

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Store





Ralph Jones, Photographer

# Just as the Twig is Bent

## THE TREE'S INCLIN'D..."

Alexander Pope—"Moral Essays"

With the immediate problems of war requiring every attention, we turn to our Summer Camps for the training that will fit our children for the world we are fighting to save! This summer, more than a million young campers will learn the American way of life . . . learn by living, to develop physical, mental and moral strength!

Our children will learn to keep their bodies sound and their minds alert! They will learn the practical application of the Ideals we have taught them! They will learn to exercise their Rights, and to respect the Rights of others . . . to accept the responsibilities of these Rights in a community of equals!

Our children will learn that our Flag is more than a tri-colored banner . . . that it is a living symbol of the lives they lead—of home and churches, of school-days and vacations! They will learn that the allegiance they swear to it each sunset is a Right, too . . . and must be defended—today as always—against the greed of aggressors!

We salute our Summer Camps and the spirit of their leaders . . . for their's is the job of moulding America's future! Under their guidance we place our Children—to develop the character, strength and courage that will make them the rightful heirs to an heritage of Freedom!

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR.



1867 . . . 1942

**Rick's**





Adorable Shirley Temple has the same smooth, baby-soft complexion which captivated screen audiences when she first appeared as a tiny tot. Retaining that lovely skin requires a simple, well-planned program of complexion care. For young ladies of Shirley's age or a little older, there have been assembled kits of the essentials for each skin type which are described in the accompanying article. Shirley currently stars in "Miss Annie Rooney", and quite grown-up she is, too.

## Beauty Advice to the Young Graduate

In the midst of the season of graduations, we think back to the word used at that time—commencement.

The completing of a school year is really a commencement of many things for the young girl, and so, with that young lady in mind today, I want to offer a few words of advice about her skin.

Babies have a soft skin envied by all and it seems a pity that these sweet, soft young things should grow up and lose the dewy-looking soft skin which is characteristic. And they really need not, with a little intelligent care.

And so, when the time comes for girls to begin thinking of cosmetics, it is indeed unfortunate that so many of them begin using preparations without any knowledge of their skin needs or of the products which they begin to use.

The beginning of skin trouble in youngsters can be traced to a number of things, among them systemic adjustments in adolescence, faulty diet or just plain neglect of proper and thorough cleansing. And these latter two can be corrected with only a little effort and common sense, and, in so doing, troubles arising from the first cause can be vastly improved.

A sufficient amount of sleep, plenty of water, balanced diet with particular emphasis on fruits and vegetables and elimination of many of the rich, gooey foods which the youngsters seem to enjoy above all else, will do much toward making the skin clear and blemish-free.

Thorough and frequent cleansing, and a little care to see that the powder puff is always very clean, will reduce the chance of infection of little broken places and will insure a skin free from blackheads and oily shine.

For the beauty ritual of the young girl first beginning to use cosmetics, a leading manufacturer has produced a number of kits containing the essentials for each

By Winifred Ware.

type of skin, dry, normal, oily or very sensitive. All the kits contain a cleanser for the type of skin for which the kit is designed and, in addition, have a lubricating cream for dry or normal skins and a luscious-looking pink cream which tends to eliminate oiliness in the oily skin kit. There is a mild and refreshing skin lotion in all the kits to be used after cleansing to remove all traces of grime, make-up and cream.

Please, in applying the lotion, rub your cotton square over your face. Don't just pat. And keep applying the lotion with a clean folded piece of the pad until you can run the pad all over your face

## An Overdose of Vitamines Has No Harmful Effect

By Dr. William Brady.

Every little while one runs across an old remark like this in current medical literature:

"Carefully controlled observations on the use of vitamins A and D" (for prevention of common respiratory infections, "colds," as this author calls them) "are disappointing, and in a recent report Clausen suggested that too much vitamin A may predispose a child to respiratory tract infection."

Clausen "suggested" that too much vitamin A "may" do harm. In other words, Clausen merely indulged in speculation about that, and evidently had no scientific evidence upon which to base his vague suspicion.

Entirely to much of that sort of thing in medical literature, both current and old, I have been badly deceived by it more than once in my professional life, at a time when I took medical authorities at face value, and I regret it and feel it my duty to expose it whenever I can, for the benefit of young doctors who may be similarly deceived by it, and indirectly for the welfare of the public.

In my files are abstracts of more than 10,000 scientific articles on vitamins, and not a single one of them has reported any harm or injury to child or adult by a vitamin.

There is one instance of suicide of a man who came to America from Europe about eight years ago, and it was assumed the man had taken for several days enormous doses of vitamin D—many millions of units—whether with suicidal intent or not. Anyway, the scientific or pathological evidence on which the fatality was ascribed to vitamin D was extremely questionable. Then there is or was a vague rumor afloat several years ago concerning an infant whose mother, by mistake, administered a daily teaspoonful of viosterol (solution of vitamin D in oil), or as much vitamin D as the infant would get in several ounces of cod liver oil. The infant died and some areas of calcification were found in the lungs. Even if the story is true it by no means indicates that too much vitamin D would cause calcification or deposits of calcium salts in any part of the body. Such areas of calcification occur naturally in thousands of persons who have never taken vitamin D, other than that in food.

It is time for physicians, at least, to cease indulging in fancy and try to digest the facts. "Too much" vitamin or vitamins may be wasteful and of no benefit in a given instance but never can do any harm.

without a trace of make-up or dirt showing on the cotton.

After the nightly cleansing the dry and normal skin should have an application of the lubricating cream, and the oily skin a thin film of the pink cream. The lubricating creams should remain on overnight, the pink cream 15 to 30 minutes. Following it there is a tightening lotion and a cream for overnight use which is truly wonderful for reducing enlarged pores, and is not at all the exclusive property of the very young. Many of the youngsters may have to put this jar of cream carefully away to keep older members of the family from appropriating it!

In all the kits is a bottle of a fine hand lotion to aid with the good grooming program.

Prices of the kits are \$2.50 to \$3, plus tax, and a bargain they are, too. I have priced the individual items in the kits and their retail value runs as high as \$5.

One of these kits is really an investment in the future, for the proper beginning of a skin care program can eliminate many worse hours later on. So please start out right on this thing.

For the name of the manufacturer of the kits and the stores where they may be purchased, call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565. If you live out of town, write me, care of The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Chick Slimness In a Cotton Frock



There's no size-limit to the flattery of this style. Lillian Mae Pattern 4111 has slim long lines in pointed waist seams and well-placed darts. A gay scalloped neckline.

Pattern 4111 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 1-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 1-4 yards lace edging. Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Million-Dollar Insurance Policies Are No Novelty in Hollywood

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, June 7.—Sights and sounds: The story of Paramount's "Lady Bodyguard," co-starring Anne Shirley and Eddie Albert, revolves around the issuance of a million-dollar insurance policy to Eddie, who is a test pilot in the film, and thereby hangs this tale:

Someone asked Producer Burt Kelly if such things as million-dollar life insurance policies existed, outside of publicity. Kelly, well up on his research for the picture, replied:

"There are more than 200 such life insurance policies in existence in the United States today, a dozen of them in California, five in Hollywood."

Shirley Temple took out a \$2,000,000 policy. Cecil B. de Mille has \$1,000,000 and so have Mary Pickford, Al Jolson and Harold Lloyd. A fellow in Oakland whose name I won't mention has \$2,750,000 worth. Why

shouldn't we have a movie story about a million-dollar policy?"

Fred Astaire will make a bow in his new Columbia musical with Rita Hayworth that almost duplicates the famous entrance of John Barrymore during his early days on the stage.

In the film, as yet untitled, Rita is presented as a lovelick maiden whose ideal is a knight in armor on a white, plumed charger. Lo and behold! Such a knight actually appears—Astaire on a horse.

Players recalled the first time the late Great Profile stepped on the stage in Arthur Hopkins' production of "Richard III." Bathed in a spotlight and wearing red armor, Barrymore emerged riding a white horse. Audiences gasped. All earlier Richards within memory had come out afoot.

Off-stage comedy on a movie

set often winds up in the completed picture.

Chester Morris and Joe Sawyer had a scene in "Wrecking Crew," a Pine-Thomas picture, where the two actors walked into a room while Jean Parker was ironing a dress.

"You know," said Sawyer, "it'd really be funny if a fellow walked into a room and put his hand on a hot iron while he was talking and then made a remark that something was burning."

"Sounds funny to me," said Director Frank MacDonald. "Let's give it a try on the next rehearsal."

It was rehearsed that way, the crew chuckled—and now the fans will see that ad lib in the finished picture.

Cauliflowers are blooming again on the Warner Brothers lot but they're not the kind you dig out of Victory Gardens and serve with butter. These are the cauliflowerers one fighter serves on another's ears. They hurt.

Errol Flynn is the cause of it all. Flynn read a book one day that brought him to the edge of his chair with excitement. It was "Roar of the Crowd," by James J. Corbett, in which Corbett related his life story, the biography of a great boxing champion in victory and defeat.

Flynn gave his bosses no peace until they purchased the book for him and assigned writers to adapt it to the screen. The job was completed about a month ago, and now Flynn, as James J. himself, has started work on a subject he likes better than anything heretofore given him on the screen.

It's called "Gentleman Jim," and it reportedly clings to the fact of Corbett's life. To portray it Flynn—heart ailment and all—must fight four stiff bouts. These were Corbett's goes with Jack Burke, Joe Chynowski, Jake Kilrain and John L. Sullivan.

## MY DAY: War Brings Crisis To Independent Colleges

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—I came into Washington early this morning to find a beautiful day. Since there is a new regulation which asks passengers to leave the train by 7:30 o'clock, one of the officials of the railway greeted me on my way out. He smiled and said: "At least, Mr. Roosevelt, we do not have to hurry you off the train. You are always among the first to get up!" Whenever I am up early, I think how foolish we are not to get up with the birds in the summer.

The first thing I came across in my mail this morning was a statement written by Dr. Remond Bird, of Occidental College, on the present situation facing many of our colleges. With so many students going into the Army and Navy, graduate schools are going to suffer. Yet, it seems to me that in one way or another, we must preserve our higher educational systems fostered by cities and states. We must also preserve independent colleges, which are valuable just because they are independent of government.

Pleasant, Iowa, is the oldest college west of the Mississippi. It is actually older than the state of Iowa and will celebrate its 100th anniversary on June 8. It is facing again a crisis it has faced before. During the Civil War the number of enlistments among the students was so great, it was almost forced to close its doors. The Spanish-American War and the last World War presented similar problems.

You will remember seeing in the paper not long ago that perhaps the state of Iowa had the largest percentage of men in our forces in the Philippines. In any case, many of this little college's graduates were there and some have not been heard of for many months.

Wesleyan seems to breed adventurous young people, perhaps because the college itself rather likes adventure. It was the first college ever to confer an educational degree upon a woman. This was given to Mrs. Frances W. Berghas, who is now living in Seattle, Wash., and is 97 years old, a graduate of the class of 1862.

Somehow I think history will repeat itself and Iowa Wesleyan College will weather the storm. So will all our other institutions which are really needed and doing a piece of work. We citizens must recognize the need for their work and put our shoulders to the wheel. A few people may not be able to carry the financial burdens, so the interest we all take in higher education must increase.

I am just starting out for my second visit to the unit personnel section of the Army at Hain Point. Later, a few people will join me at lunch. This afternoon I have several appointments and there will be some people at dinner.

## The Right Kinds of Food Help a Child Grow Tall

By Ida Jean Kain.

When you talk to high school students, you learn something. In talking to a group the other day, I learned to my surprise that both boys and girls take a lively interest in eating—from a nutritional standpoint!

It seems that a considerable percentage of boys have short parents and they want to know about the foods that give them a chance to grow taller. And, just like their mothers, the girls are concerned with the foods that will not make them fat. This article is directed to the boys of short parents. Tomorrow's will help the teen-age girl to sidestep potholes.

If your parents are short, the odds are against your shooting up to six feet—but with all we know about nutrition, you shouldn't have to put up with the height your parents handed down to you.

Think of food as fuel, or power. Suppose that—before rationing—you drove up to a gas station that sold high-test gas and the ordinary kind for the same price. You know the high-test has more power and that's what you would take. It's about the same way with food. Your high-test foods are the ones that are high in vitamins, minerals and protein. They are the milk, butter, eggs, cheese, whole grains, fruits, vegetables and meats that should make up the greater portion of your three meals a day.

Fuel is measured by the calorie and you need a lot of calories to grow on. You boys of 13 to 15

need about 3,200 calories a day.

Those of you ranging from 16 to 20 can use around 3,800 calories per day. But most of these calories should be in the form of the high-test foods that supply you with vitamins, minerals and protein.

Since it is a building material, protein is especially important. And you need a good quality, such as you get in milk, eggs, cheese, meat, fish or fowl, and in navy and soy beans. There are other foods which contain good amounts of protein, but these deserve their name of "complete" proteins.

If you are in dead earnest about growing taller than your father, ask your mother to try this plan: To serve beef or calves' liver once a week, and to cook wheat germ in with your oatmeal or other breakfast cereal, for conserving.

Then, on your own hook, eat lots of bread of the 100 per cent whole grain or enriched kind. When you have a rendezvous at the soda fountain, make yours a glass of milk or some drink made with milk. Don't drink tea or coffee—and don't smoke.

With the right foods, you can certainly increase the odds against your being a shorty. But you also need plenty of sleep and exercise. You should work and play out of doors as much as possible. By the way, if you get a chance to work on a farm this summer, go to it. The outdoor life will help you, and you'll be giving your Uncle Sam a hand.

We were both reared right, by good, honest parents, but my father and mother are both dead. I had a little money, but he spent it all. I do not have anyone to turn to for help, and I have never quit him, but it looks as if I must do something for my children's sake. I would like a little happiness, but he says he does not love me or anyone else. His drinking is his whole life. We live on a farm and I have always worked hard.

I have never been in public work, for I like farm life. I have a good education as well as a good voice and can sing anything. I have always lived a clean, decent life and love the church. It is just a case of whisky ruining a home and killing a man's love for his family. What would you suggest?

MRS. K. C. M. Since your children are so young, I think that they must be considered first. They are too young for you to leave them and go out and get a job, which would be the thing to do in my opinion. Or if not a job, make use of some of your talents, which in your case is singing. You will have to stay at home and take it for the children and rear them the best way you can. I will admit that a home where the husband and father is always drinking is not a very good environment for rearing children. You must stop him from taking the boy with him. You are too easy, which is proven again by the fact that your husband has spent all your money. Why did you let him have it? You should know now, by sad experience, that a man will take everything he can from a woman, especially money.

You have brought all this upon yourself. There will be no need for you to try to argue with your husband about his drinking, because arguing never got a woman anywhere with a drinking husband, so you would be wasting your time and ruining your disposition. He will stop when he wants to and not before. You will have to readjust your life and live it as though you did not have this worry of a drinking husband. I do not quite understand your saying he is a "nervous wreck" and asking if you should continue to "put up with him." If he is an invalid I would not leave him, because he would be a responsibility. There should be no sense of responsibility on your part if he is a habitual drunkard. Which do you mean?

ROY SHOULD MAKE HIS OWN DATES Dear Dixie: Is a boy bashful or is he just afraid a girl will refuse him when he gets some other boy to get his dates for him? I once knew a girl who went with a boy for some time, but every time he wanted a date with her he would get his boy friend to ask her for him. She asked me about it and I told her I would ask you. S. F. I think being bashful and being



MRS. LAWSON PEEL CALHOUN. Mrs. Calhoun, who is pictured in her exquisite bridal robes, is the former Miss Eleanor Clay, lovely daughter of Dr. Grady E. Clay. Her marriage to Mr. Calhoun, which united two of the south's most distinguished families, was a recent fashionable event taking place at St. Mark Methodist church.

## Nagging Does Little To Reform a Drinking Husband

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I have been married for 14 years to a man who has always been a drunkard. For a while he just drank once a month and sometimes not that much and never did get drunk. Now he gets on a drunk at least twice a week and causes me for everything he can think of and keeps me upset all the time. When he gets whisky it runs him wild.

I am a stout woman and have good nerves or I could not have stood it this long. Should I continue this way? Should I put up with him because he is a nervous wreck? I have two sweet children, one five and the other four. I want them reared right and I cannot do it, for he takes the boy with him now when he goes to town and keeps him out until way on into the night.

We were both reared right, by good, honest parents, but my father and mother are both dead. I had a little money, but he spent it all. I do not have anyone to turn to for help, and I have never quit him, but it looks as if I must do something for my children's sake. I would like a little happiness, but he says he does not love me or anyone else. His drinking is his whole life. We live on a farm and I have always worked hard.

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afraid the girl will refuse are one and the same in regard to the boy.

I think he is rather indifferent and uninterested to have some one else make his plans for him and if I were the girl I would not be especially thrilled over a date of this nature. You know that famous saying, "Speak for yourself, John Alden." Tell your girl friend she might mention that to her bashful beau.

## Today's Charm Tip.

Could you pass the photographer test? Photographers claim it's hard to get good pictures of seated people, so few know how to sit gracefully.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

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**CLIP THIS RECIPE**

**Sugar Saving Cup Cookies**

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Best together: 1/4 cup shortening, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 cup strained honey

Best in one at a time: 2 eggs

Sift together: 2 tps. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. McCormick Cinnamon, 1 tsp. Mc Nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. Mc Cloves

Add alternately with flour mixture: 1 cup sour milk, 2 tps. Mc Vanilla Extract

Add: 1/2 cup broken nutmeats (diced with 2 tps. broken flour)

Put 1 tbs. of batter in each small greased muffin cup. Bake on middle rack of 375°F. oven for 20 minutes. Makes 2 dozen.

**mccormick**

**P.S. to make every meal a complete success**

**Buy War Bonds and Stamps**

**The world's MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS praise DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder**

There's one thing a "COVER GIRL" CAN'T COVER UP... her smile. That's why I'm so particular about how I clean my teeth. I've tried all the leading dentifrices, but Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is still my favorite.

Helen Mueller

Helen Mueller is frequently seen on the covers of leading magazines. Harry Conover, of New York's famous Conover Model Agency, considers her one of the world's most beautiful girls.

**YOU, TOO, SHOULD SWITCH TO DR. LYON'S—AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTH POWDER.** Many leading dentists agree that nothing else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally bright than POWDER. So use powder. And because you want the nation's leading tooth powder, insist upon getting Dr. Lyon's—the exclusive formula of a well-known practicing dentist... in use for more than seventy years.

You'll be delighted when you see how quickly Dr. Lyon's reveals the natural brightness of your teeth. You'll like Dr. Lyon's refreshing flavor, too. Its pleasing taste helps to keep your mouth feeling clean and fresh.

So don't delay! Ask your druggist for Dr. Lyon's—America's largest selling tooth powder—the dentifrice praised by the world's most beautiful girls!

**Ask Your Dentist About Powder**

1. The formula of a well-known practicing dentist.
2. In use for more than 70 years.
3. Each year more Dr. Lyon's is sold than any other tooth powder in America!

**DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER**

**DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder**



## Sally Forth

### Captain and Mrs. Irving Abell Are Newcomers to Atlanta

... CAPTAIN IRVING ABELL JR., U. S. N., and his attractive young wife, the former Helen Edwards, of Louisville, Ky., are interesting newcomers to Atlanta. They leased the residence of Dr. Ben S. Read on Stovall boulevard, and were taken into the hearts of Atlantans immediately upon their arrival here.

Captain Abell is connected with the medical corps at Lawson General Hospital. He graduated from Yale University, studied medicine at the University of Louisville, and volunteered for naval duty and received his commission about one month ago.

Mrs. Abell has done outstanding war work, having served as chairman of social welfare on the defense council in the volunteer field in Louisville. She is president of the Junior Woman's Club of Louisville, and belongs to the Junior League. She graduated from the University of Louisville. Mrs. Abell is one of six sisters and three brothers, and she and her husband are devout members of the Catholic church.

Captain and Mrs. Abell were born and reared in Louisville. He is the son of the distinguished surgeon, Dr. Irving Abell Sr., who is chairman of the health and medical committee in Washington, D. C. He commutes every week from Louisville to the national capital to meet with the committee. The senior Dr. Abell is former president of the American Medical Association, and takes the presidency of the College of Surgeons in August.

... THOSE prominent and beloved Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, have the distinction of being the only husband and wife listed in the 1942-43 Who's Who in America, recently off the press. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haden rightfully deserve the honor as separate individuals, as each has contributed in a large measure to the cultural, educational, business and social advancement of the city and state.

Their handsome colonial home on Peachtree at Peachtree circle is always an inviting retreat for their many friends because of their famed hospitality and because of their interest in the activities of their friends.

... GLIMPSED at the Driving Club pool: Elsa McCall (Mrs. Forrest III) Adair wearing a Bahama brown and white printed model and looking lovely with her blond tresses arranged in a pompadour. ... Dorothy Dean (Mrs. William) Mason and her husband, taking a sun bath, the former wearing an ice blue satin bathing suit. ... Virginia Boynton enjoying a swim. ... Ethel Erwin (Mrs. George) Archer and her doctor husband applying sun-tan oil. Ethel wearing a white shadow satin bathing suit. ... Addison Smith, of Laconia, N. H., enjoying a swim with his brother, Ed, and the latter's small daughter, Laura. ... Betty (Mrs. Joseph) Hamilton pausing to chat with friends.

### Library Group Plans To Install Officers.

The Northside Library Association, sponsors of the new Ida Williams branch of Carnegie Library on Buckhead avenue, meets June 10 at the new library building with Mrs. F. R. Kennedy, as hostess. Newly elected officers will be installed.

The groups' activities for the year include the sponsorship of the new library, sewing for the Red Cross and completion of many children's garments for the Needlework Guild, under the direction of Mrs. T. C. Perkins, chairman. Members also sponsored an annual dahlia tea in the famous Faust gardens.

At Wednesday's meeting Mrs. Athos Menaboni will be guest speaker.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Kennedy will be Mesdames C. W. Dunn, Leon Pritchett, C. V. Logan, W. A. Yarbrough, Milton Smith, Johnnie Green, J. A. Aldrich, Enolia Wright and H. G. Vaughn.

### Keenan-Johnston Wedding Set for Wednesday Evening

The marriage of Miss Meade Marion Keenan, daughter of Mrs. Willie Money Keenan, to Alonzo Strong Johnston, ensign, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnston, of Syracuse, N. Y., will be solemnized on Wednesday at the Lullwater road home of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles M. LeRoux, cousins of the bride.

The service, which will be performed by Rev. John Moore Walker, D.D., will be held at 6 o'clock. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Sessions Keenan, and Miss Jane Meade LeRoux will serve as maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Richard Risley will attend Mr. Johnston as best man. Music will be played by Miss Dorothy Scott, organist.

The wedding ceremony will be followed by a reception in the LeRoux home. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoux, mothers of the bride and groom-elect, and Mrs. Meade Eggleston Money, grandmother of the bride, will receive the guests. Mrs. Richard Risley will pour coffee.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at Sea Island.

Miss Keenan's distinguished ancestry includes the Right Rev. William Meade, bishop of Virginia, and General Francis Marion, of South Carolina, Revolutionary war hero; and she bears both family names.

## New Arrivals

Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas H. Bothwell announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Leona, on June 2 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Bothwell is the former Miss Doris Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ross, of Honolulu, Hawaii. The baby's parental grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bothwell, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, of Brookhaven, announce the birth of a son on June 3 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Jack Jr.

### Weekend Parties Honor Visitors

A series of parties is being held in compliment to Mrs. George D. Garrard, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Garrard and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, of Tuskegee, Ala., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrard on Muscogee avenue.

On Saturday Mrs. Burke was hostess at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club honoring the visitors and a few additional friends. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrard honored their guests at a party in their home.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Elsas were hosts at a delightful party at their home for the visitors.

Y. W. C. A. Reserves Attend Regional Meet.

Nine Atlanta Girl Reserves are at Camp Alexander Stephens, at Crawfordsville, attending the regional Y. W. C. A. Girl Conference. They will study the impact of the national emergency on home life, the dislocation of normal living and how Girl Reserves may best meet wartime needs through service and sacrifice.

The group includes Margie Parris, Andrew Stewart, Mary Jane Harper, Doris Helton, Jackie Odom, Betty McDaniel, North Fulton; Roberta Cochran, Jean Blackman, Teele Chambers, West Fulton.

Miss Bessie Givens, local Girl Reserve director, will have charge of evening programs. Miss Valdes Guerry, advisor, will be unit leader. Paul Sanders, recent graduate of Emory Theological school, will lead worship services.

Miss Bernice Bridges, Girl Reserve secretary of Y. W. C. A. national board, will visit Atlanta on Friday for conference with Phyllis Wheatley Girl Reserves meeting at Clark University.

At Crawfordville, Miss Bridges will lead discussions on how to keep mentally, emotionally and physically fit; how young girls may contribute to the defense program in their home towns and how to anticipate post-war needs.

### Women's Meetings

MONDAY, JUNE 8.

The Atlanta Women's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

The Durand Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Redmond, 1240 Emory circle.

Northwood Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. James Rankin, 111 Brighton road, N.W.

The first entertainment for the men in uniform will be a party-dance to be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

Vincent-Reeves.

The marriage of Miss Rosie Mae Vincent by J. M. Owen Reeves was solemnized recently at the home of the bride's foster aunt, Miss Olvi Robertson, on Old Hapeville road. Dr. A. M. Pierce officiated.

The bride wore yellow tulle over taffeta with a shoulder spray of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony the bridal pair was honored at a reception.

Cordial social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bond, of College Park, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bobbie Lucille Bond, to Lieutenant James Herbert Flowers, of College Park, and Fort Benning, the ceremony having been solemnized on Sunday, May 24.

The bride, a lovely titan blonde, was graduated from Richardson High school and attended the University of Georgia, where she was a pledge of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Lieutenant Flowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmet Flowers, of College Park. He received his education at Georgia Military Academy and at the University of Georgia. Lieutenant Flowers holds a commission of first lieutenant in the Army, and is stationed at Fort Benning with the Infantry school.

The bride-elect's mother will be hostess at an affresco supper at her home on June 26 at 7 o'clock honoring the bridal party. On June 27 Miss Marie Boyd will entertain at a luncheon in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel for her sister.

Brides-Elect Feted.

Misses Ethlyn Clyburn and Ann White, attractive brides-elect, were honor guests at the miscellaneous shower given recently at the home of Mrs. Danny Hunt in West End.

Things You Should Know About Your Red Cross

According to Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, who spoke before the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the house of representatives in support of proposed legislation to protect the name and symbol of the Red Cross from commercial uses, the use of the Red Cross emblem for commercial purposes makes it easy for one desiring to undermine morale and unity among the people. This is particularly true in war times, when rumors are easily spread.

The commercial use of the emblem, according to Mr. Davis, tends to cheapen it, and weakens the respect in which it is held. There is a rising groundswell of resentment on the part of the American public against a use which, in their minds, is disrespectful to an emblem which they cherish.

However fortuitous the original selection of the emblem as a brand may have been, every manufacturer must realize that the ultimate success of his business depends upon the quality of his product and not upon the mark



MISS MARY WENDELL WILLIAMS.

### Miss Williams and Dr. Turner Plan Wedding For June 20

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Williams of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Mary Wendell Williams, to Dr. William Preston Turner Jr., of Greenwood, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at the Greenville General hospital in Greenville, S. C.

Dr. Turner is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. William Preston Turner Sr., of Greenwood, S. C. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of South Carolina, in Columbia, where he was a member of the S. A. E. social fraternity. He received his M. D. degree from the South Carolina Medical College, where she was a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

For the past year Dr. Turner has been an intern at the Greenville General hospital in Greenville. He is a lieutenant (junior grade) in the United States Navy.

### Pilot Club Meets At Ansley Tuesday

The Pilot Club of Atlanta will meet Tuesday at the Ansley hotel, at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gene C. Berkeley will preside.

At the last meeting members voted to equip a first aid station in the first aid zone of the Atlanta Civilian Defense, which is the downtown area. Pilot members will also furnish a reading room for use in connection with the new amphitheater at Fort McPherson. Members also agreed to become donors to the blood bank.

It was voted to hold one meeting a month at Red Cross headquarters where members will roll bandages and perform any other duties assigned to them.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

### Miss Bobbie Lucille Bond Is Bride of Lieut. Flowers

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under which it is sold. American manufacturers who make use of the symbol on merchandise sold within the United States are prohibited by law from marketing their wares in foreign countries under the Red Cross emblem. They use different names or marks, and with profit.

The Red Cross, he says, is the creature of congress designated to perform the duties of the National Red Cross Society under the various treaties. The use of the Red Cross emblem for commercial purposes interferes with the proper performance of the duties of the organization.

We cannot, says Mr. Davis, discharge our duties with unimpaired efficiency if our emblem, which is the warp and woof of our society, is to be partly a sacred emblem and partly a trade name or trademark controlled and directed exclusively by commercial advertisers. The time has come when in the national public interest a determination should be made as to whether such use should be limited solely to the Army and Navy and to the designated national agency of the American people.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis and Mrs. Frank Dean leave today for Albany, where they will attend the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis' niece, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Lewis, to George Sisler, which will be brilliantly solemnized tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Sarah Dean West, accompanied by her little niece, Martha Lee West, has returned from Tampa, Fla.

Miss Sally Prescott is the guest of Misses Betty Golden and Ida Pease, in Columbus, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams and their young son, William Lloyd Jr., will return today to their home in Albany, N. Y., after a visit to Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Clement, in Decatur.

Miss Estelle Best has returned to New York city after spending a week at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Florrie Sisson returned yesterday from Inverness, Miss., where she spent two weeks.

Jack Davis and Bruce Woodruff Jr. are in Jacksonville, Fla., where they are guests of Mrs. P. W. Godfrey.

Mrs. J. A. Broach, Miss Mary Frances Broach and Miss Donata Horne are spending some time at Sea Island, Ga.

Charles Chalmers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, is at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Miss Jeanette Wilcoxson entertained a group of friends at a weekend party at Lakemont the past weekend. The group was chaperoned by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Cleveland Wilcoxson, and Mrs. W. Hampton Flowers.

Mrs. George D. Garrard, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Garrard and daughters, Yvonne and Yvette, of Miami Beach, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrard on Muscogee avenue.

Mrs. A. W. Johnston, of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived Saturday to attend the marriage of her son, Ensign Alonzo S. Johnston, U. S. N., to Miss Meade Keenan, which takes place on Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, of Tuskegee, Ala., is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer leave Thursday for New York, where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Belle R. McConnell is taking a summer course at the University of Georgia.

Miss Nelle Harvey is spending a few days in Buena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Eberhardt have returned to the city after spending several months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. A. Hale Watkins and daughter, Nancy Ann, of Fairmont, W. Va., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, on North boulevard.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul M. Talmadge left Thursday for Camp Barkley, Texas, where the former will be stationed with the 177th Engineer Corps, U. S. Army.

Mrs. George M. Johnson, of Elberton, has left for the west coast to join her husband, Captain John Johnson, who is stationed with the armed forces there.

Officers Elected.

The Wildwood Garden Club recently held its annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. C. L. Parmelee on Pelham road N.E.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Philip Howard; first vice president, Mrs. R. L. McCoy; second vice president, Mrs. Eva Stokely Evans; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stanley M. Oliver; treasurer, Mrs. William B. Poe.

For Miss Jane Asbury.

Mrs. W. J. Beavers entertains today at her home at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Jane Asbury, whose marriage to Lieutenant Carlton Ghesling takes place June 11. A color scheme of pink and white will be featured and gifts will be presented to Miss Asbury.

Mrs. Beavers' guests will be members of Miss Asbury's family and a group of her close friends, including: Misses Miriam Rudel, Marjorie Simpson, Frances Cannon, Mary Louise Bailey, Eva Young, Gwen Altman, Mesdames Sarah Friend, Richard Landis, Leonard Fisher, George Waggoner, A. J. Stanford, William Schotanus, W. E. Hopper, Henley McCoy, Robert Hudson, Allan Ramsey, Ed Schane, M. L. Bell, Leon Hughes, R. L. Moss, Jimmie Tawzer, Harold Dye, James L. Simpson, E. M. Smith, P. T. Wright, William Keenley Jr., P. L. T. Beavers, Henry C. Ghesling and H. N. Asbury.

## 55 Take Navy Oath On Theater Stages Here as 'Avengers'

Thirty-two Atlanta white youths, and 23 Negroes were sworn into the Navy yesterday in public ceremonies marking "Avenger's Day," the six month's anniversary of the Japs' sneak raid on Pearl Harbor.

The Atlanta ceremonies were presented on the stages of Loew's Grand theater, where the white youths were sworn in, and the Royal theater, on Auburn avenue, where the Negroes were administered the oath.

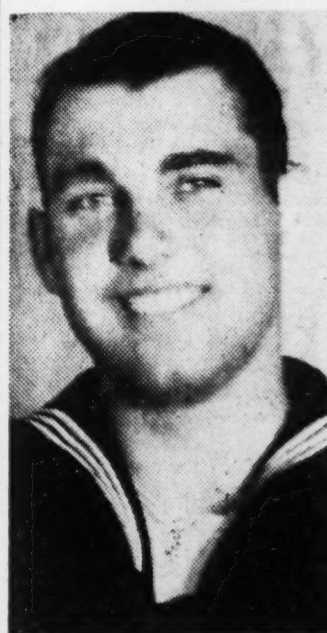
The two ceremonies were staged simultaneously with similar ceremonies throughout the United States, in which 12,326 were sworn into the Navy during a radio program broadcast over the Columbia network.

The mass induction ceremonies occurred as the nation rejoiced over news of what appeared to be a major American naval victory over the Japanese in mid-Pacific, off Midway Island.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox called the occasion one symbolic of the nation's determination to restore peace to the world "by administering just punishment to those who have brutally and willfully transgressed all the laws of humanity."

Of the 23 Negroes sworn in, most of them were enlisted especially for an all-Negro band the Navy is organizing, while several were enlisted as seamen, the first time in the history of the United States that Negroes have been enlisted as seamen. It was announced plans of the Navy Department call for an all-Negro crew for one of its fighting vessels.

Those enlisted were sent immediately to the Great Lakes Training Station, at Chicago.



**SURVIVOR**—Harold E. Crumbley, of McDonough, was offered food, water and cigarettes by a U-boat captain after Crumbley's ship was torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

### Dr. Ellis Fuller Georgia Boy Resigns Pulpit Rests After To Head School U-Boat Attack

First Baptist Church Pastor Accepts Presidency of Kentucky Seminary.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, for the past 14 years pastor of the First Baptist church, one of Atlanta's largest churches, tendered his resignation yesterday following morning services and announced he would accept appointment as president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Fuller was appointed several weeks ago by trustees of the seminary at a meeting in San Antonio, Texas. At that time, Dr. Fuller asked permission to consider the offer and make known his decision within a few weeks.

Dr. Fuller's resignation is effective June 30, "or as soon thereafter as may be consistent with the best interests of the church."

His letter, addressed to all members of the congregation, was ordered referred to the board of deacons for further action.

W. D. Barker, vice chairman of the board, said a called meeting of the board probably would be held within the next two or three days for the purpose of seeking a successor.

"I hardly see anything we can do but accept the resignation," Barker said.

"Dr. Fuller has made a very successful pastor, and I feel sure I speak the sentiments of all members of the congregation that it is with regret we see him leave. However, the new field is his chance, and I feel confident he will be a success as the president of our great seminary."

Dr. Fuller became pastor of the First Baptist in September, 1928. He succeeded Dr. Charles W. Daniel, who served for 18 years as pastor of the church.

### Ernest L. Clay, Veteran Of World War I, Dies

Ernest Lee Clay, of 359 Grant street, S. E., died yesterday in Veterans' Hospital after a long illness. He served in World War I. He is survived by a niece. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree chapel. Burial will be in Stamps cemetery in Decatur.

### RAF Attacks Japs In Northwest Burma

NEW DELHI, India, June 7.—(AP)—The RAF struck strong blows at Japanese troop concentrations at Homalin on the east side of the Chindwin river in northwest Burma and bombed Akyab yesterday, it was announced today.

A merchant vessel was attacked, a wharf damaged and river craft machinegunned from low level, the communique said.

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### Constitution Quiz

1. What is the capital of Ireland?
2. In what continent is the Gold Coast?
3. What Biblical character saw his wife turned into a pillar of salt?
4. What was the first southern state to secede from the Union?
5. Who succeeded Woodrow Wilson as United States President?
6. What state is known as the Pine Tree State?
7. What is the monetary unit of Sweden?
8. What Spanish explorer is famous for his search for the Fountain of Youth?
9. What American patriot wrote the defense of the American cause called "Common Sense"?

10. What is the chemical

symbol for mercury?  
Answers Below.

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131 FORREST AVE. N.—3 to 5 rooms  
Fireproof. Walking distance. WA 7418

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bath, m. bed, frig., stove, HE 6584

147 WABASH, N. W. BEDRM, BATH,  
DINETTE, KIT., PCHS. HE 2396-M

626 ELIZABETH ST., Redecorated w/  
quality, utilities furnished. MA 6779

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1909 PEACHTREE ROAD  
STOREROOM—175 sq. ft. with large  
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shop, gift shop, or excellent for  
rental. Call an independent broker  
WA 1696

Duplexes—Unfur.	106
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[illegible]

38 7TH ST., UPPER duplex, 6 rooms,  
bath, breakfast room, \$37.50. Available  
June 15. MA. 4155.

14TH ST. N. W.—Left-side duplex. 4  
rms. and bath. available June 1. \$27.50.  
Arlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

35 ELKMONT DR. N. E. 5r. \$61.00  
35 PARKWAY. No. 1. 5r. \$20.00  
G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

ECATOR—3 rms., dinette, bath, heat,  
H. water furn., gar., porch. MA. 1107.

RMS., bath, heat, water furn. Bus stop.  
Appt. betw. 11 and 4. \$85. VE. 4428.

62 COPELAND, S. W. 3 rms., k'n'tette,  
priv. ents. Adults. Near car. RA. 1095.

21 GEORGIA AVE. S. E. 4 and 5  
rooms, bath. VE. 3167.

2 ORMEWOOD. 4 rms., priv. bath,  
porch. Convs. MA. 6107.

**BEST END—4 ROOMS. LIGHTS. WATER.**

25 MONTI, RA. 6652

44 HARTE DR., S. W.—3 rms., priv., bath, ent. Owner's home, RA. 7953.

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**Answers to  
Constitution Quiz**

1. Dublin.
2. Africa.

4. South Carolina.
5. Warren G. Harding.

6. Maine.  
7. Krona.  
8. Ponce De Leon.  
9. Thomas Paine.  
10. Hg.

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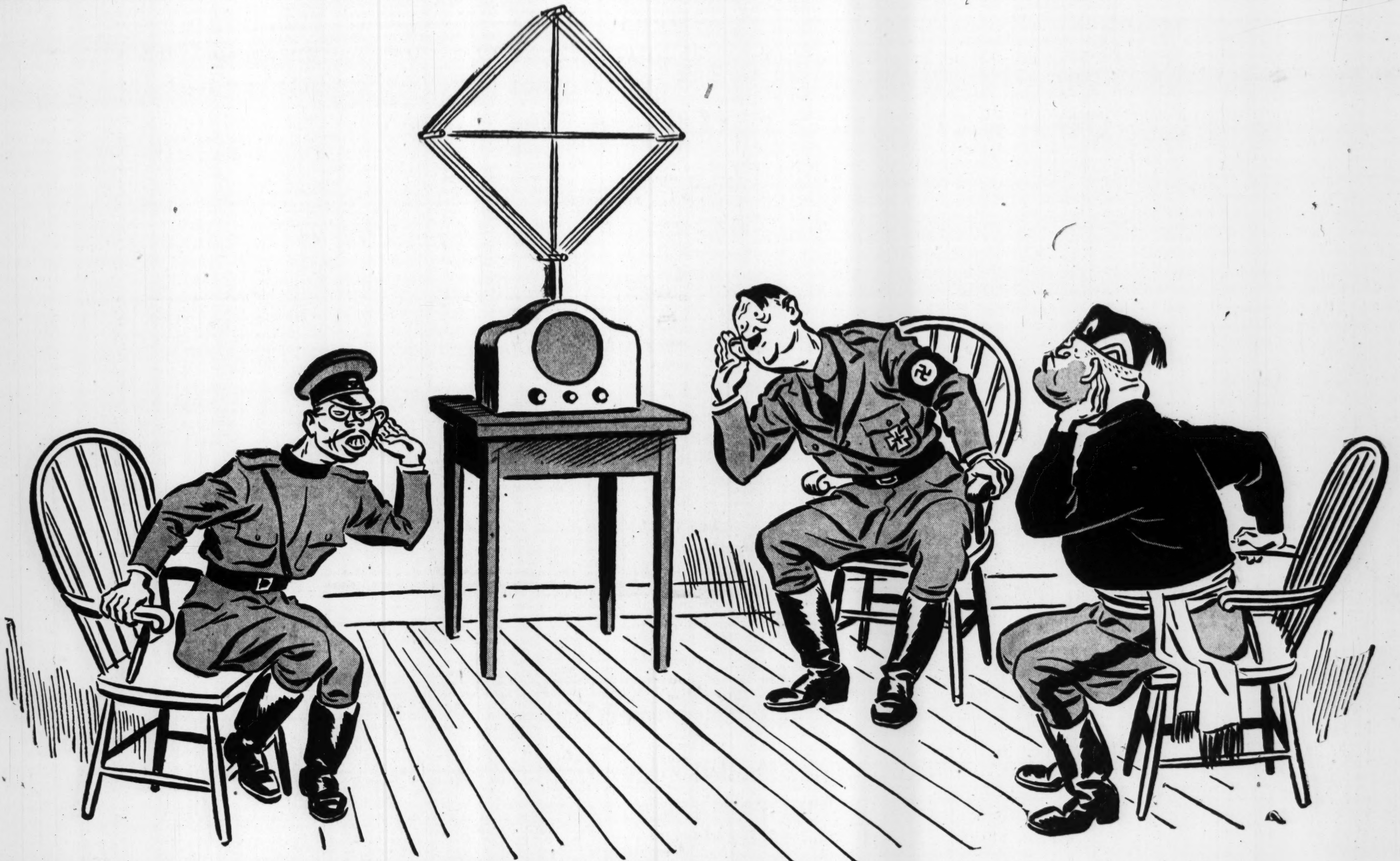
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They think Joe Doakes, factory foreman, would rather buy himself a new radio—than WAR Bonds to win the fight!

They think bankers are only out to make money—bleeding the public, stacking up their wealth—and not interested in buying WAR Bonds to bring freedom to shackled peoples.

They think management is out to profiteer in this war—they don't believe those stories they hear about American factories buying WAR Stamps and Bonds 100%—every pay day—from the plant president on down to the night watchman—each man according to his ability to buy! They don't think we've got that much sense!

They think American women are spoiled—that they would rather have silk stockings, lipstick, furs, luxuries—than spend their money on War Stamps and Bonds!

Oh, they think we're suckers all right—such big suckers that we'll kid ourselves into believing this war is unimportant—a put-up job—that it will be over in a few months—and that we don't have to give up much because the capitalists will foot the bill!

They think we're too big suckers to buy a share in America—to sacrifice pleasures for planes, bombs and tanks to beat the Axis—the Japanazis.

Let them think so—one day they'll find out—when the plane your book of War Stamps helped buy bombs Hitler out of his Berchtesgaden—and Hirohito out of his palace.

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Friedman Music Co.  
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Gold Shield Laundries  
Greyhound Bus Depot, Atlanta  
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King Hardware Co.  
Lawyer's Title Insurance Corp.  
Lee Baking Co.  
Lovable Brassiere Co.  
Marcus Clothes  
Max News Store  
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George Moore Ice Cream Co.  
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★ LET'S NOT BE TOO LATE WITH TOO LITTLE ★